

G. O. P. BIGWIGS SEEK TO SOLVE SEAT PROBLEM

Color Line Disputes in South
and Alaska Among Issues
To Be Dealt With.

SIX GROUPS QUESTIONED

Dixie Delegations Fighting for
Recognition; Hoover To Be
Asked To Speak.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., June 3.—Fifty-
seven delegates to the fifty-
fourth annual convention of the
Republican National Committee
today listened to a round robin of
debates.

Color is the principal point that
will be argued if the advance state-
ment of the contestants gave any
indication of what was in store for
the afternoon session of the com-
mittee.

In the south, spokesmen talked
of discrimination against Negro
delegates. In Alaska, there was a
dispute between the white and
Indian delegations.

Six delegations in dispute
were the Florida, Louisiana, Missis-
sippi, South Carolina, the District of
Columbia and Alaska. In addition,
two seats were being fought over
in Georgia, one in Illinois, two in
Alabama, one in Tennessee.

In one or two other cases the
committee had to decide such
things as whether and how to seat
delegates who had only one quarter
of a vote.

The arrangements for hearing
the contests were completed after
Chairman Henry P. Fletcher had
announced that he would invite
former President Herbert Hoover
to address the convention and that
there would be no notification cer-
emonies planned at this time. Pre-
viously, there had been talk of a
notification ceremony immediately
after selection of the candidate.

To telephone Hoover
The committee on arrangements
decided Chairman Fletcher should
extend the invitation to Hoover. He
said he would do so and would tele-
phone the former President to
learn what day Mr. Hoover would
speak.

Fletcher said in his previous tele-
phone call Mr. Hoover had simply
said he would try to be in Cleveland
next Wednesday, adding:
"We decided that the matter lay
within the duties of the committee
on arrangements. That committee
is making all the arrangements for
music. Why should it not invite
speakers?"

Whether it will invite any other
speakers has not been decided. A
little earlier, Fletcher had said if
Mr. Hoover were invited to speak,
it probably would be done by the
permanent chairman of the con-
vention while the meeting was
waiting for the resolutions commit-
tee to finish drafting the platform.

Cancels Notification
At the same time Fletcher can-
celed plans for using the Cleveland
auditorium for a notification cer-
emony immediately after the con-
vention.

He indicated the candidates for
the nomination had expressed a de-
sire to hold the traditional noti-
fication ceremonies several weeks
after the convention.

The notification ceremony usual-
ly is held a month or six weeks
after the nomination. Ordinarily,
it is made an elaborate affair. In
1935, however, Franklin D. Roose-
velt broke away from the tradi-
tional ceremony and flew to Chi-
cago to accept the nomination be-
fore the convention which had
opened there.

Arrangements committee set
up shaping final plans for the
convention while the leaders for
final candidates were setting up
headquarters.

John Hamilton of Kansas, the
London campaign manager, pre-
sented his candidate's nomination
as "inevitable."

ANOTHER VICTIM OF PICKPOCKETS LISTED

Second Man Tells Police of
Loss at Church Entrance
Sunday.

A second report of pickpockets
who were at work Sunday after-
noon when commencement exer-
cises were being held at Epworth
M. E. church was made to police
today by J. L. Berringer of
432 Evans road. Mr. Berringer
said his bill fold, containing \$32,
was taken as he was entering the
back door of the church. Following
the report of Alfred Exton, Sr.,
of 541 East Center street, that a
pickpocket had taken \$30 from his
pocket as he entered the church,
Mr. Berringer recalled that two
strange men had also
blocked the doorway and crowded
him.

He said one of the men was of
medium height and heavy build,
wearing a gray suit, and the
other was of medium build and
wearing a blue suit.

REFUSE TO SIGN
By The Associated Press
PORTSMOUTH, O., June 3.—Ordi-
nary of the Wheeling Steel Corp.
today it would not sign
a contract with the Amalgamated
Association of Iron, Steel & Tin
Workers at its Portsmouth plant,
because of a 12-day-old strike.

ASSAILS TOWNSEND



Dr. Francis Townsend, author
of the old age pension plan, was
the target of bitter criticism
from his own supporters when
Charles M. Hawks, above, father
of the aviator and former Town-
send manager for Massachusetts,
appeared with other Townsend
leaders before the congressional
committee investigating the
O.A.P. Hawks charged Town-
send with being an "autocrat and
a despot." (International News
Photo)

WPA PROJECTS HALTED HERE

Lack of Funds for Materials
Forces Layoff of
Workers.

ADDS TO RELIEF LIST

Civic Committee Prepares for
Meeting Called To Seek
Solution to Problem.

Layoff of a group of WPA work-
ers due to lack of funds for ma-
terials to keep projects going and
a resultant increase in applications
for direct relief were announced
today by county WPA and relief
officials.

Forty men employed on brick re-
laying projects were laid off last
night when projects for the re-
laying of pavement on East Church
street, Cherry street and Park
boulevard were halted. These jobs
will be closed approximately three
weeks pending the purchase of ad-
ditional bricks by the city service
department, according to F. R.
Nicklas of Mansfield, district
supervisor of WPA operations. Six
weeks of work will be required to
complete these streets, which are
among a group of streets to be
improved under a blanket project.

As the layoffs were made, County
Relief Director John Abel, an-
nounced he had received 176 new
applications for direct relief, largely
as a result of WPA layoffs in
the last 10 days. At least 150 of
these will need emergency relief,
he said.

Meantime, a civic committee ap-
pointed by R. T. Lewis, president
of the Chamber of Commerce and
headed by A. W. Kelle, prepared
to hold a meeting some time this
week in an effort to assure local
funds to keep WPA projects going.

The only bright spot in WPA de-
velopments today was an announce-
ment by Mr. Nicklas that Fred
Waring, chief engineer for the
state department of health, had
been in Marion yesterday and in-
spected stone to be used in replac-
ing fluted bed stone at the city ex-
pectant treatment works. It is ex-
pected a WPA project to replace the
stone will be started within another
week, Mr. Nicklas said. He said
it is uncertain how many men will
be given work in the early weeks
of this project.

TOWNSEND TREND CONFUSES MAIN

Congressman Says He's "On Out-
side Looking In."

Representative Verner W. Main
of Battle Creek, Mich., a former
Marion resident who was elected to
the congress last December with the
support of Townsend Old Age pen-
sion leaders, said in Washington
today he is no longer able "to
keep up with the maneuverings of
the Townsend leadership." Mr.
Main's statement was quoted in an
Associated Press dispatch from the
capital.

"I am on the outside looking in
as far as the Townsend plan is con-
cerned," he said.

"The publicity and growth of the
organization apparently was more
than the leaders could stand."
At his recent developments
will arise Dr. Townsend from the
picture leaving nothing but his
name as a reminder of the early
efforts to obtain a just and gen-
erous pension for the needy aged.

EDITOR TO NOMINATE TAFT IN CLEVELAND

CINCINNATI, O., June 3.—Grover
Patterson, editor of the Toledo
Blade, will nominate Robert A.
Taft, Ohio "favorite son," at the
Republican national convention in
Cleveland.

LEGION SLAYER ADMITS MURDER PREMEDITATED

Tells of Hooded Order's Meet-
ing at Which PWA Worker's
Death Was Plotted.

DISCUSS HANGING FIRST

Green of A. F. of L. Claims
Band Spies on Labor: Army
Hookup Mentioned.

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, June 3.—Dayton
Dean, who confessed he fired the
shots that killed Charles A. Poole,
young WPA worker a few weeks
ago and thus unwittingly exposed
the existence of the Black Legion,
took the stand over the objections
of his counsel at the examination
of himself and 12 others today on
murder charges, and said a "way
side" was prearranged for Poole.

Dean said Harvey Davis, a
"colonel" in the black hooded or-
ganization, told him:
"It will be best to hang him.
(Poole)."

Tells of Meeting
Dean, his face haggard and his
eyes averted, kept wetting his lips
continuously as he told of the
meeting of the Black Legion mem-
bers at which the "punishment" of
Poole was decided upon.

Immediately after taking the
stand Dean was silent for a mo-
ment, and the court asked him if
he wanted Prosecutor Duncan C.
McCrea to question him.

Nodding, Dean said under ques-
tioning:
"Davis told me Poole had broken
his wife's ribs and blacked her
eyes. He said there would be a
meeting that night and told me
to be there. He said he would take
Poole out."

Announcement by Prosecutor
McCrea that Dean desired to testi-
fy came after the state had com-
pleted its presentation and the
defense had cross examined De-
tective Sergeant John Harvill and
Detective Charles Meehan in an
effort to show that at least seven
of the 13 defendants had not
agreed to the plan to "punish"
Poole.

Claims They Spun On Labor
Charges were made in Washing-
ton that the hooded terror-
ists worked with labor spies, and that
an army reserve officer assisted
in their organization.

Pressing a search for evidence
that Poole, whose slaying is the
subject of the present court hear-
ing, was not the only victim of
the Black Legion, State Police Cap-
tain Ira H. Marmon said he would
request the exhumation of the
body of Roy Pickock, a supposed
sleeper, today.

Hanged On Island
Pickock, 32-year-old Wyandotte,
Mich., steel worker, was found
hanged on Fighting Island, May 14.

(Continued on Page Two)

Historic Spring Rediscovered by Guide Writers

Early Indian Landmark in
County Found South of
LaRue.

An old Indian spring, a romantic
spot from a historical standpoint,
which offers possibilities to Ma-
rion county residents or groups
interested in preserving the coun-
ty's landmarks, has been redis-
covered by writers who are preparing
the history of Marion county for
the American Guide, a handbook
which the government has in prepa-
ration under the federal writers
project, part of the WPA program.

Lost, as far as the knowledge of
the general public is concerned,
the old spring has been found in
only faint traces remain to enable
a few of the older residents of the
county to locate it.

Situated along the Scioto river,
three and one-half miles southeast
of LaRue, pioneer residents knew
of the spring as "the old Indian
well spring," the spot where the
Indians many times quenched
their thirst as they passed through
that section of the county.

Many of the county's older resi-
dents stopped to drink at the
spring as boys, one resident re-
calls, and few of them gave a
thought to the place as a colorful
spot in the county's history.

If there is a person or group in-
terested in renewing the usefulness
of the spring, and making the site
another of the county's interesting
landmarks, one of the few men still
living who can still locate the
spring is Addison Dean of 182 Wal-
lace street, who roamed the woods
in the vicinity of LaRue as a youth.

JOB INSURANCE BILL WILL BE CHANGED

By The Associated Press
COLEBURN, O., June 3.—Prof.
E. L. Bowers of Ohio State uni-
versity had the task today of re-
vising the Seldner unemployment
insurance bill, under consideration
by the special senate committee
considering such measures.

The committee, by a three to
two vote, asked Prof. Bowers to
go over the bill, and also decided
to consider amendments to the
Boyd bill, another unemployment
insurance proposal.

SPURNS HOLLYWOOD



Peggy Anne Landon (above),
daughter of Gay, Alf M. Landon
of Kansas, said she had no in-
tentions of accepting the movie
offer of a talent scout from
Hollywood who interviewed her
at the University of Kansas. (As-
sociated Press Photo)

GOV. DAVEY TO TALK AT LARUE

Will Address District Meeting
at School Building Night
of June 17.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Program To Be Sponsored by
Western Division of Dem-
ocratic Club.

Announcement that Gov. Davey
will speak June 17 at a district-
wide meeting at the LaRue High
school grounds was made last
night at a meeting of the Marion
County Democratic club in party
headquarters.

Herbert H. Krebs, club president,
said the governor had accepted
an invitation to speak at the meet-
ing, which is to be sponsored by
the Western division of the Ma-
rion county club.

The meeting will be held at 8:30
p. m. on the lawn of the school at
LaRue or, in the case of unfavor-
able weather, in the school audi-
torium, Mr. Krebs said.

Herbert Davis of LaRue, chair-
man of the Western division and
general chairman of arrangements
for the district meeting, said the
division's committee will meet
Thursday night at LaRue to make
detailed arrangements.

Mr. Krebs last night appointed
a committee to provide transpor-
tation for Marion residents wishing
to attend the meeting. M. E. Bal-
win is chairman, County Treasurer
Homer D. Cole is vice chairman
and other members are Carl F.
Haberman, J. W. Harruff, Ran-
dolph Paul Naber, County En-
gineer Carl H. Tozzer, David Mor-
gan and C. E. Willoughby. This
committee will meet Friday.

Rev. Harold D. Hinderman, pas-
tor of the First Memorial Baptist
church, spoke at last night's club
meeting, emphasizing the need for
cooperation and harmony in any
organization.

Morris Kline Jr., 13, entertained
with piano solos. Announcement
was made of plans for an ice cream
social to be held Saturday night,
June 13, at Caladonia by the Ex-
ecutive division of the club.

FIVE HURT IN AUTO UPSET NEAR ASHLEY

Special to The Star
ASHLEY, O., June 3.—Five Negro
musicians, one young woman and
four young men, enroute to Cin-
cinnati to play an engagement at
Rainbow gardens, were injured
when a tire on their automobile
blew out and overturned the car
in a ditch two miles south of Ash-
ley about 7 a. m. today. Two of
the young men were taken in the
Lee ambulance to the Jane Case
hospital in Delaware for treat-
ment and the other three received
treatment at the office of an Ash-
ley physician. Victims included
Noble Slaisie, orchestra leader.

FIRST SOCIAL SECURITY ALLOCATION REPORTED

Marion, Delaware and Crawford Counties Included in Allo-
ment of Funds for Dependent Children.

First announcement of alloca-
tion of funds to Marion and other
Ohio counties under the new so-
cial security program was made to-
day by Henry J. Robison, chief of
the division of public assistance of
the state welfare department, The
Associated Press reported.

Mr. Robison said the state will
begin distributing \$1,200,000 among
the counties for aid of dependent
children about July 1. Marion coun-
ty is to share in that fund in the
amount of \$8,423, the news dispatch
reported. Crawford county will re-
ceive \$6,070 and Delaware county
\$4,502. Amounts allocated to other
nearby counties were not an-
nounced.

The federal government will add
\$400,000 to the state's contribution

to the dependent children fund and
Marion county is expected to re-
ceive several thousand dollars
more from the federal grant. The
state and federal contributions are
for use of the counties during the
last six months of this year. The
distribution was to have been made
earlier but the social security ma-
chinery was not set up in time.

Under the social security pro-
gram each county must contribute
15 of a mill of tax money. A coun-
ty that does not contribute cannot
participate in the program. "Offi-
cials from Marion and other coun-
ties were told at a meeting here
May 18 when the social security
legislation was explained by Mr.
(Continued on Page Two)

FORMER CHIEF FILES POLICE PENSION SUIT

Relief Agreement Brings Congress Recess Nearer

House Conferees Given Right To Accept All Changes
Except Ship Canal and PWA Fund.

BULLETIN
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 3.—The
senate today gave tentative ap-
proval to provisions of the tax
bill which would increase sur-
taxes on all incomes in brackets
beyond \$6,000.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 3.—Con-
gress improved its adjournment
outlook today when house Demo-
crats and Republicans reached an
agreement which sped the \$2,430-
\$29,000 relief-deficiency bill to con-
ference for reconciling differences
with the senate.

Report to a special resolution
voted by the rules committee was
not needed when Chairman Bu-
chanan, Democrat of Texas, and
Rep. Taber, Republican of New
York, and other Republicans
reached an understanding on the
floor for procedure to govern the
house conferees in discussions with
the senate.

Can Accept All Changes
This agreement directed that the
conferees have authority to accept
any or all senate amendments, ex-
cept the \$10,000,000 conditional ex-
penditure authorized for the Flur-
da ship canal and the \$300,000,000
fund given the public works ad-
ministration for grants. Buchanan
will bring these back for separate
house votes.

The rules committee took a sec-
ond important action in the in-
terest of speed. It approved a res-
olution authorizing the house to
take recesses upon motion of the
majority leader or rules committee
chairman during the remainder of
the session and to permit con-
sideration of bills brought out by
the rules committee on the same
day without the usual two-thirds
vote being required.

Meanwhile senators in charge
of a much revised tax bill drove
it through debate in an effort to
pass it by tonight as the Chamber
of Commerce of the United States
opened fire on the measure.

The chamber distributed a state-
ment saying that while the bill is
better than one passed by the
house, it is "open to many serious
objections" and would have a de-
structive effect upon companies.
Another development was an in-
formation in Capitol Hill circles that
the President might compromise
and swing party way at least toward
the senate bill, which is far out of
line with his suggestions for stiff,
graduated taxes on undistributed
profits of corporations.

This would mean that some por-
tions, at least, of the house bill,
which more nearly coincides with
White House ideas, might be
scrapped.

Many senators felt that the sen-
ate bill would pass the chamber
about in its present form, and that
a compromise would be effected in
conference with the house.

The Chamber of Commerce pub-
lished figures which showed, it
said, that the corporate tax levied
would "mean" increases ranging
from 20 to 65 per cent in the total
tax upon 1935 earnings" of
corporations with incomes from
\$2,000 to \$10,000,000 provided this
income did not include dividends
from other corporations.

Earlier Sen. King, Democrat of
Utah, acting chairman of the sen-
ate finance committee, had
warned that the corporate tax bill
containing that corporations
should pay higher taxes because
the government had helped them
recover.

The senate, voting on separate
parts of the bill and vehement
debate yesterday, reached decisions
on all but the corporate and in-
come surtax proposals, vital parts
of the measure.

39 WILL RECEIVE ST. MARY DIPLOMAS

Annual Parochial Graduation
Exercises Arranged for
Sunday Afternoon.

Thirty-nine pupils will be gradu-
ated from St. Mary Parochial
High school at services Sunday
afternoon at 4 p. m. in St. Mary Catholic
church.

Members of the class, 20 girls
and 19 boys, are Joseph Bingham,
Robert Hockman, Jerome Brown,
Louis Cochran, Robert Craner,
Anthony Evans, Thomas Fetter,
Philip Finckan, Robert Johnston,
James Kirby, John Lusch, Robert
McCollister, Eugene Maxwell, Robert
Murphy, Lawrence Orthmeyer,
Joseph Placental, Henry Schuler,
Andrew Soblen, Thomas Tolano,
Kathryn Bauginger, Mary Martha
Blanchi, Eleanor Bookmeyer, Jo-
sephine Chastin, Dolores Cularelli,
Kathryn Fabian, Mary Virginia
Fetter, Margaret Jenner, Margaret
Irvin, Pauline Jetter, Margaret
Lachner, Alice Louise Lott,
Mary McLaughlin, Mary Elizabeth
Moore, Josephine Orthmeyer,
Josephine Tling, Catherine Hanaotta,
Ellen Tanner, Mildred Uhl and
Dorothy Werley.

Six of the graduates will receive
special honors from the school.
Margaret Irvin and James Kirby
will receive medals for high schol-
arship and Eleanor Bookmeyer,
Mary Martha Blanchi, Henry
Schuler and Robert McCollister will
receive awards for perfect attend-
ance throughout their high school
years.

Rev. Father Edward H. Summe,
assistant pastor of St. Mary
church, will deliver the sermon
and Rev. Father William J. Epke-
rman, pastor, will present the
diplomas and awards.

VACATION NEAR FOR MARION SCHOOLS

Pupils of the Marion public
schools were dismissed from school
this afternoon for a one-day hol-
iday before closing of schools Fri-
day morning for the summer vaca-
tion.

There will be no school Thursday,
to give the teachers time in which
to prepare grade cards for dis-
tribution Friday morning. Schools
will convene at the regular hour
Friday, and pupils will be dis-
missed shortly after the grade
cards are given out.

Regular classes will be conduct-
ed throughout the week at St.
Mary Parochial school. Monday
morning the pupils will receive
grade cards, after which they will
be dismissed for the summer. Mem-
bers of the senior class will give a
program Friday afternoon for their
parents and friends.

FESTIVAL QUEEN



Miss Grayce Reed of Van
Wert, O., (above) tomorrow will
be crowned "Queen Jubilee Vth"
as one of the day's events in
the annual Van Wert penny
festival held this week. The
crowning will take place at 3
p. m., preceded by a street
parade in which 40 floral floats
and numerous musical groups
will participate. Another parade
is set for 5:30 p. m. Management
of the festival has announced
that 35 acres of commercial
gardens and acres of private
gardens will be in full bloom.

The action names the city of
Marion, City Treasurer Sherman
Hildeman and County Auditor
Harry V. Mounts as defendants.

The Thompson suit is the second
step in a movement to determine
whether the city is within its
rights in doing away with the
pension system. City council
legislation in February
abolishing the pension system
prompted the suit. On March
9 (Friday) D. Blinn, retired captain
of the fire department, filed a
suit similar to the one brought by
former Chief Thompson yester-
day.

Move to Halt Funds
The Thompson petition asks
that County Auditor Mounts be
restrained from reporting \$7,166.10,
the amount levied by the county
budget commission this year for
payment of police pensions, to any
other city fund; that Treasurer
Hildeman be restrained from de-
positing the amount in any other
than the pension fund and that he
be restrained from paying out any
of the money except in payment
of pensions to policemen, and that
the city be restrained from inter-
fering with the deposit of the money
in the pension fund and be enjoined
from attempting to divert the \$7,166.10
to any other purpose.

The Thompson suit was filed
through Attorney W. J. Moloney.
The petition states that "in com-
pliance with the requirements of
law there has been levied and col-
lected a tax in the sum of
\$7,166.10 for the payment of police-
men pensions and for no other
purpose whatsoever." County Audi-
tor Mounts today (Friday) the peti-
tion point at issue in the suit
is whether the pension money has
actually been levied and collected
for payment of pensions only or
whether it can be legally diverted
to other uses.

New Making Settlement
It is pointed out in the Thomp-
son petition that the county audi-
tor is now making settlement with
the city for its share of the last
tax collection and that he should
be required to return the \$7,166.10
as a specific fund for the purpose
of paying the pensions. This audi-
tor said he is reporting that
amount for that purpose.

The next step in the Thompson
case will be up to the city, which
is required to file an answer in
the petition within three weeks
from yesterday, unless it is granted
additional time to answer. The
answer of the city to the Uline
petition is due by June 13.

The former pension chief says
that he and other policemen on the
pension list gave up their pen-
sions on the police force, in
which they were protected by
civil service laws, on the definite
assurance that the pension system
was effective in this city.

Former Chief Thompson, prior
to the abolishment of the system,
received \$150.75 a month pension.

ACTOR SAYS FRIENDLY DEED CAUSED ATTACK

William Haines Claims His
Companion Gave Boy Six
Cents Before Mob Assault.

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, June 3.—A mob
attack on William Haines, former
movie actor, and a party of friends
was attributed by Haines today
to "false, malicious gossip" result-
ing from a friendly gesture to-
ward a six-year-old boy.

The former "smart aleck" hero
of the screen and four friends
were beaten and chased out of
the community by a crowd of
about 100 persons Sunday night.
His suit was smeared with to-
matatoes.

The actor's friend, Jimmy
Shields, a screen extra, gave the
boy six cents and told him to go
home. Haines said, and conse-
quently "we were made the victims
of a mob action that might have
proved serious."

"Did you ever have any ex-
perience with a wild mob of peo-
ple?" Haines asked, and started
his story.

"It was all a misunderstanding
and arose out of false gossip.
My friends and I went down to
the beach house for the week-
end. Jimmy had told me of the
cute little boy, also named Jimmy.
(Continued on Page Two)

TEMPERATURES

Observer Kattenberger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yes-
terday and 8 a. m. today):

Maximum 87
Minimum 55
Weather Partly cloudy
Rainfall .28 of an inch
Barometer 30.1 a. m. today, 29.95
One Year Ago Today
Maximum 78
Minimum 66

**JOHN ABEL INSTAL
EAGLES IN CREST**

Arlie Hipp Succeeds C. Henry as Lodge's Work President.

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE, June 3.—Past
Worthy President John A.
Marion was in Crestline to-
evening to install the officers
Crestline Aerie, Fraternal Or-
Eagles, for the coming year.
Able Hipp succeeds C. R. I.
as worthy president; R. P. Pe-
is vice president; E. M. Pe-
chaplain; E. J. Davies, com-
M. J. Snyder, secretary; G.
Gretz, treasurer; Harry T.
Inner guard; Adolph Holcek,
guard; J. W. Wood was re-
trustee to serve with Frank A.
and Peter Haug.

Construction on the Eagles
ing began Monday morning
is expected to be completed
or eight weeks.

TRY OUR
Feature
NOONDAY

LUNCHEONS
25c

Evening Dinner
35c

STONE'S
GRILL & HOLLYWOOD
NITE CLUB
119 S. Main St. - Storrs

W O

You Owe

to avoid the problem of
al space until it is too
anything but a hurried
decisions often mean
sense and distressing
s time goes on.

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rial Park**

One-Half Miles
Marion, Ohio,
S. Route 23.
Phones at Park
82221-82226.

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\$297
NER'S

RURAL SCHOOL REPORT FILED

State Examiner Gives Account of Inspection of Marion County Records.

Report of the examination of records of the Marion county rural school districts today was filed with the prosecuting attorney and the county auditor by the state bureau of inspection and supervision of public offices. The examination covering a period of from Aug. 1, 1932, to April 1, 1933, was completed recently by the bureau.

The report, State findings of \$15,780.05, chiefly for salaries to board members in the Waldo, Agosta and Green Camp districts. The salary payments range from \$12 to \$72.

In the Green Camp district the report, shows salary payments were made in the amount of \$652. The report points out, however, that the public should be advised of the mental and physical effort of the members have put forth to keep the schools open under a serious financial handicap. Board members also are commended for doing considerable work without pay in maintaining and repairing the school buildings and grounds.

Illegal payments of \$49.96, listed in the Green Camp report. The examiner reported that this amount was spent in connection with a straw vote held in the school district to determine the sentiment regarding a proposed tax levy for school purposes when the schools faced possibility of closing because of lack of funds.

Salary payments to Waldo board members for the years 1931, 1932 and 1933 were listed at \$200. No payments had been made since 1932, the report states.

In the Agosta district salary payments for the period from 1931 to 1933 are listed at \$200. The examiner also held that the school athletic association should reimburse the board in the amount of \$54.40 for license plates for the school buses. According to the report the board illegally spent this amount for license tags in order that pupils could travel to athletic contests in the buses.

In the Prospect district a finding of \$265.77 was made in regard to handling of text book funds by agents named by the board of education. The report shows that finding has been paid to the board. The examiner's chief objection to the system of handling the text book funds was that the agents did not make settlements with the board at weekly intervals.

The report gives a detailed summary of the financial status of the various districts, showing the amounts received and expended in the period covered, the cash balances at the end of the examination period and the condition of the schools bonded indebtedness.

In a number of cases the examiner made suggestions, addressed chiefly to clerks of the various boards, concerning the method of keeping the school records.

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REACTION WAITED AFTER ROOSEVELT FLAYS COURT

President Says Supreme Tribunal Has Established No-Man's Land Beyond Control of Any Government.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 3.—With President Roosevelt contending that the supreme court majority has attacked off a no-man's land, which no government can enter, the new deal watched carefully today for public reaction to the court's invalidation of the New York minimum wage law for women.

President Roosevelt gave no indication as to what, if any, future move the administration may make to extend government power into the zone he mentioned, though new demands for constitutional amendment were heard among some legislators.

The chief executive contended himself with expressing the view, at his press conference late yesterday, that decisions of the supreme court majority had interpreted the Constitution in such a way that state and federal governments had no power to establish minimum wages.

While the President declined to answer a reporter's question as to "how can you make this situation

conform with new deal objectives," other administration officials left no doubt that they hoped the public mood would be such that something would be done eventually.

In a statement, Secretary Perkins said "public welfare demands that women workers shall be protected from accepting wages so low that their health is impaired."

On the house floor, Rep. Ayers, Democrat of Montana, argued that a constitutional amendment was necessary to enable congress and the states to enact regulation over wages and hours.

"I believe," he said, "that the friends of the toilers of this nation will organize at once and demand such laws possible."

A development today indicated that the American Federation of Labor still hoped to bring about immediate government regulation of hours and wages in some sectors of industry.

Members of the house judiciary committee said that President William Green of the A. F. of L. had sent them telegrams strongly urging that they attend a committee meeting today on the Walsh-Healy government contract bill.

The bill, which has passed the senate but not the house, requires that persons and firms doing business with the government must serve wage and hour rules applicable to sub-contractors, as well as contractors, and thus would involve a large number of persons.

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JAMES M. KILBURY CLAIMED BY DEATH

Passes Away at Church St. Home After Long Illness; Funeral To Be Friday.

James M. Kilbury, 65, died today at 5 a. m. at his home at 308 West Church street. He had suffered from heart trouble the last four years.

Surviving are one daughter, Lydia, at home, who operates Lydia's lunch at 191 East Center street, a sister, Mrs. Laura Kilbury of Plain City, and a brother, G. E. Kilbury of Plain City.

Mr. Kilbury was born at Plain City on Nov. 13, 1870 to John F. and Lydia A. Norton Kilbury. His wife, Mrs. Lillian Benson Kilbury, died 26 years ago. They were married in 1892 in Union county.

Mr. Kilbury was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and Marion Lodge No. 889, L. O. O. Moons.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street. Burial will be made in the Forest Grove cemetery at Plain City. Friends may view the body at the funeral home after 3 p. m. Thursday.

Robison and others, County Auditor Harry V. Mounts said that this county would be about \$4,500 short of the amount that would be required to participate. "We want to participate but I don't see how we can do it," he said.

Probate Judge Oscar Gast was to go to Columbus this afternoon and arrange a meeting for the last of this week between Mr. Robison, Auditor Mounts, county commissioners and himself to determine how the problem of local contribution can be worked out.

The fund for dependent children will replace the current mother's pension fund, Judge Gast said today. Separate social security funds will be maintained for the blind, crippled children and old age pensions.

Details of the administration of the dependent children fund have not been worked out here but it is expected that a coordinating committee will be formed, headed by Judge Gast and including in its personnel a representative of the county commissioners and two laymen.

CUMMINGS ORDERS FARM FIGHT PROBE

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 3.—Attorney General Cummings today ordered an investigation of complaints that federal criminal laws had been violated in disputes between plantation owners and share-croppers in Arkansas.

Cummings ordered Sam E. Whitaker, special assistant to the attorney general attached to the criminal division, to proceed to Arkansas to investigate the complaints.

Black's death, in 1934, is one of a dozen being scrutinized here for possible connection with the Black legion.

Also in Washington, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, charged that the Black legion worked with "labor spies" which, he said, sought to impede the unionization of automobile plants in Detroit.

He submitted to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings charges that Black legionnaires killed John L. Black, an active worker in the Hudson Car Co. local of the United Auto Workers, A. F. of L. affiliate.

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LA MAS BONITA



Which, in Spanish, means that Senorita Aurelia Jordan (above) of Trinidad has been selected as the most attractive Latin-American at Miami, Fla. where a sorority of senoritas has been formed. She's wearing a West Indian costume. Pretty, what?

ACTOR SAYS FRIEND'S AID CAUSED ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

that he had seen on the beach there Thursday.

"He said the little fellow followed him home and that he gave him six cents and told him to go home. There was no misconduct."

Legal action in the case was ended definitely today. Mrs. V. O. Walker of the El Porto beach community had sought a moral case against the boy, charging her six-year-old son, James Walker, was molested by a man in the shore houses Haines had rented for the season.

Justice of the Peace A. F. Monroe refused to issue a complaint saying the evidence was insufficient.

Several men in the Manhattan Beach area openly boasted today of taking part in the mobbing, saying they were members of a so-called "White Legion."

"Some wild untrue rumor must have stirred them up," said Haines at his antique and interior decorating shop. "It was a lynch mob, all right. It might have been some sort of Klan or secret organization."

Haines, who has been out of pictures three years, said about 40 swearing, howling men, some drunk, overtook him and Shields on the beach home and dragged them. One man, claiming to be a "White Legion" member, was waiting for a chance to get you," Haines reported.

"We're going to run you out of town," some one else shouted as the mob rapidly increased, he added.

From the ground, Haines said, he and Shields looked up to find themselves surrounded by more than 100 men and women, shouting and jeering.

A sheriff's sub-station report said both Haines' eyes were blackened and Shields was out and bruised by the mob, who showed the two and three of their visiting friends into Haines' automobile and drove them out of the community.

The mob then pushed on to a house near Haines' and routed out five men who said they were friends of his from Hollywood. The men left immediately.

The report said some one yelled: "Let's clean up the town," and members of the mob waylaid eleven other men understood to have been guests for a party to have been held at the Haines' place two hours nearby, which the mob invaded, warning every one there to be out of town by midnight. The men left long before then.

Toward the latter part of the disturbance, a riot call was sent to the Vermont avenue sheriff's sub-station home six miles away, and deputies responded. By that time, however, the mob had dispersed.

Haines said he rented the beach house two weeks ago. Shields lived at the house last week and he (Haines) went there Sunday, the former actor said.

Haines declared the mobbing took him by surprise and he did not know what he should have done about the situation.

PHYSICIANS ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Dr. C. G. Smith, president of the Marion Academy of Medicine, Dr. A. Rhu and Dr. Bret E. Hurd, all of Marion, Dr. M. F. Axthelm of Caledonia, county coroner, Dr. C. L. Baker of Kirkpatrick, and Dr. B. D. Osborn of Waldo attended the ninety-second annual convention of the Northwestern Ohio Medical association at Findlay yesterday.

Dr. Harry L. Basinger of Lima was elected president and Lima chosen as the 1937 meeting place. The Associated Press reported in a news dispatch from Findlay.

FINANCING APPROVED

By The Associated Press. HAVANA, June 3.—The supreme court of Cuba affirmed today the constitutionality of a \$60,000,000 financing program formulated by the government of former President Gerardo Machado.

GOV. CURLEY DENIES SON IS TO WED



In Boston Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts denied reports that his son, Paul (left), 22-year-old senior at Georgetown university, was engaged to wed Lillian Duval (right), Broadway

night club dancer and native of Georgia, as announced by the young woman. "Paul told me there was nothing to it," the governor said. (Associated Press Photo)

ANOTHER BOWES UNIT SCORES HIT AT PALACE

Troupe No. 1 Gives Good Performance at One-Day Stop Here; Given Warm Ovation.

Major Edward Bowes dumped another load of his amateur radio and stage performers on the Palace theater stage yesterday for a one-day stand and the bunch put on an all-around corking vaudeville show when "caught" by this reporter at the 8:20 performance last night.

Most of the great gong ringer's proteges apparently were remembered from their debut on the Sunday night broadcast for they received a warm ovation from the near capacity audience upon their appearance.

While the eight acts contained everything in the way of variety three turns were stand-outs, registering genuine, honest-to-goodness show-stops. Probably the most talented performer in the group was Sara Berner. This attractive and personable young woman, a former department store clerk, offered a series of impersonations of the great and near great of stage and screen that were little short of sensational. The other turns that packed a wallop with the customers were the Red Bank ensemble from a cafe to Haines' beach home and slugged them. One member declared: "We're waiting for a chance to get you," Haines reported.

"We're going to run you out of town," some one else shouted as the mob rapidly increased, he added.

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By The Associated Press. ORMOND BEACH, Fla., June 3.—John D. Rockefeller Sr. rode north by rail today, bound for his Lakewood, N. J., estate after a Florida sojourn of nearly eight months.

The 68-year-old founder of one of the world's largest fortunes left yesterday. He will be 67 July 4.

By The Associated Press. ROCKEFELLER BOUND FOR JERSEY HOME

INDIANA REPUBLICANS PLEDGE 6 TO LONDON

Seven Others Among 24 Selected Indicate They Will Back Kansan.

By The Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 3.—Six of Indiana's 29 delegates to the Republican national convention had instructions today to vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the nomination for president as the state convention opened for selection of four delegates at large and nomination of candidates for state offices.

Delegates to the state convention selected 24 of the national convention delegates last night and, in addition to the six pledged to Landon, at least seven others indicated they favor the Kansan.

In the election of national convention delegates last night Everett Sanders of Terre Haute, former Republican national chairman, was defeated. He was a candidate for his home district—the sixth.

The convention followed by less than 24 hours the patching up of a dispute within the party state organization. Don B. Irwin of Frankfort, aligned with the faction headed by former United States Sen. James E. Watson, resigned as state chairman yesterday and was succeeded by Ivan C. Morgan of Austin. Irwin had been opposed by Ralph F. Gates of Columbia City. The selection of Morgan was a compromise agreement.

"I know all the candidates for my job—they're my friends," he said.

He smiled and drew his finger across his throat in a knife-edge gesture.

In or out of trouble, Zioncheck will have his young bride as his helpmate.

After twice visiting the Washington state congressman in his room Mrs. Zioncheck let it be known that all was well between them.

"I want to stop and talk about a divorce," she said yesterday as she nervously entered the hospital, a bouquet of roses in her hand.

On her next visit to the institution, Mrs. Zioncheck brought her husband a box of cookies.

MRS. HARDER GIVEN CONVENTION POST

By The Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., June 3.—A University of Washington student was in jail here today, accused of threatening harm with dynamite to Registrar E. R. Stevens, with whom she recently had discussed low grades.

The student, Miss Ruth E. Naughten, junior, was taken into custody at her apartment last night after struggling against two deputy sheriffs.

Detective Prosecutor John V. Schermer, who filed a complaint charging threat to kill, said the cond apparently believed there was a faculty plot to prevent her from completing requirements to become a teacher.

Schermer said Miss Naughten called Stevens on the telephone Monday and said: "How would you like a stick of dynamite? Three others are going to get it."

CONQUEROR BACK TO MEET IL DUCE

By The Associated Press. ROME, June 3.—Viceroy Pietro Badoglio came home from Ethiopia today to receive the cheers of Romans and the embrace of Il Duce.

In Fascist uniform and flanked by his flying 52nd-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano and his entire cabinet, Premier Mussolini kissed his conquering general on both cheeks when Badoglio arrived from Naples.

Then Il Duce, stood, smiling, while officers presented high bouquets to the new viceroy and to Signora Badoglio.

TWO ARRESTED ON SALES TAX CHARGE

Two young men, ages 21 and 22, giving New York City as their home address, were held by police today pending investigation of a charge that they sold office supplies without collecting the Ohio state sales tax. One was taken into custody following a minor traffic accident at Klerx and Oak street, yesterday about 10:30 a. m. and the other was held when he stopped at the police station several hours later in search of his companion.

YOUTH ACQUITTED ON TRAFFIC CHARGE

Paul Monnette, 16, of near Marion, was found not guilty on a charge of reckless driving, at a hearing in municipal court yesterday. He had been cited by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station for the alleged violation, following a minor traffic accident which occurred near Marion, May 25.

KILLER OF EX-MATE GETS 1 TO 20 YEARS

By The Associated Press. MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 3.—Susie J. Motts, 36, pleaded guilty of manslaughter today and was sentenced to serve one to 20 years in the women's reformatory for the slaying of her former husband, Clarence Posey.

Posey was shot to death while sleeping in a filling station operated by his former wife, and she admitted the shooting, saying Posey had "nagged" her about money.

WIND DAMAGES CLEVELAND HOMES

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., June 3.—Crews of workmen labored today to repair damage caused by a 45-mph wind which whipped into the city from Lake Erie last night, knocking over trees and poles and tearing off walls and roofs in the Cuyahoga river valley.

Many wires were blown down and light service was suspended in some sections of the city for a brief period.

MOTORIST FINED

FETE TO HONOR CUSTER HEROES

Pageant on Little Big Horn To Mark Anniversary of "Last Stand" Battle.

By The Associated Press
CUSTER BATTLEFIELD, Mont., June 3.—This hallowed hillside will be the scene June 25 of a glittering pageant to commemorate the 60th anniversary of an epic of American courage—Gen. Custer's heroic "Last Stand."

Originally planned for 1951 as a diamond jubilee memorial to the valiant general and his brave men who lie buried here, the date was changed to this year so aging pioneers of the western frontier who knew Custer could pay a final tribute to him.

Wiped Out by Indians
In the bloody massacre of the battle of the Little Big Horn, Gen. George A. Custer and 211 members of the Seventh U. S. Cavalry regiment were wiped out June 25, 1876, by Sioux and Cheyenne warriors, led by the famous chief, Sitting Bull.

The greatest assemblage of Indians in years—many of them direct descendants of the braves who fought Custer—will gather for the pageant in the general's honor.

About 5000 Sioux, Cheyenne, Crow, Arapaho and Blackfoot tribesmen are expected to take part.

Chief Robert Yellowtail, full-

blooded Crow and superintendent of the Crow reservation that surrounds the Custer battlefield, is helping the committee in charge of the program. Earl W. Kroemer, Hardin, Mont., attorney, is chairman and other members include leaders in neighboring towns of Montana, Wyoming and the Dakotas.

PAIR NEAR RADNOR WEDDED 50 YEARS

Special to The Star
RADNOR, June 3.—Mr. and Mrs. James R. Thomas Sr., of north of here celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday. They have lived on the same farm for the last fifty years. They served a four course dinner at 6 o'clock to forty-five guests. Those present were Mrs. Elizabeth Dildine of Upper Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Theron Potter and daughter of Leonardburg; Dr. and Mrs. H. Rex Hawkins and daughter of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hawkins and children of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Law of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. T. Arthur Jones and son and Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Jones of Radnor; Mr. and Mrs. James Lauer and family of Prospect; Clifford Stiller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hock and son of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Merold Watkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas received many gifts. The evening was spent by singing favorite songs.

ALUMNI BANQUET HELD AT LARUE

156 Attend Fete Honoring Outgoing Students.

Special to The Star
LARUE, June 3.—The annual alumni banquet of the high school was held in the school auditorium Friday night with 156 guests and members present. The tables were decorated in the seniors' colors of blue and white with taper candles and bowls of spring flowers.

Merritt Ruckman, president of the alumni, presided for the program following the banquet. Surprised guests were the class of 1950 and they were received by Mrs. J. T. Jones, Vocal selections were given by Carmel Church of Marion, accompanied by Mrs. Church and Miss Esther Coulter whose accompaniment was played by Miss Madge Cooper, Rev. Clarence LaRue, pastor of Monroe Street M. E. church of Toledo, addressed the alumni after which Audis Lang Syne was sung. Dancing and a social time followed.

MAY FIRE DAMAGE TOTAL IS \$4,000

Fire loss in Marion for the month of May totaled \$4,000, according to a report made today by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland. For the same period a year ago the loss was \$1,051. Firemen answered 34 calls last month as compared to 21 calls in May last year.

60 HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS \$1
Postpaid Satisfaction Guaranteed. 5 Canterbury Bells, 5 Linum, 5 Foxgloves, 5 Coreopsis, 5 Pink, 5 Sweet Williams, 5 Shear, 5 Delia, 5 Weyland Delia, 5 Oriental Poppies, 5 Iceland Poppies, 5 Delphiniums, 5 Marigolds. Strong sturdy plants shipped in your direct from grower. Special gift 2 Baby's Breath plants if order mailed this week. Send \$1.00 to—GARDNER NURSERY CO., R. 7, Box 8, Oange, Iowa.

Conventions That Made History

Deadlocked Republican Session Sweeps Harding Into Presidency.



The photographs above show Warren G. Harding (left), speaking from the front porch of his home on Mt. Vernon Avenue, in his campaign for the presidency, and (right), giving an address on a more formal occasion.

(Third and last in a series on dramatic political conventions.)

By ALEXANDER H. GEORGE

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Staunch Republicans hope the Cleveland convention will choose a presidential nominee strong enough to terminate what they describe as "the unconstitutional, dictatorial regime of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Sixteen years ago stanch Republicans met at Chicago to select a standard bearer "to end the war-time autocracy of the Woodrow Wilson dynasty."

Cartoons in Republican newspapers depicted Wilson sitting on a throne and wearing a crown.

A strange shuffle of political fortunes immediately following the World War sent "Dark Horse" Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge to the presidency.

How History Was Made.
Political history of the last 13 years might have been entirely different if Senator Hiram Johnson of California had accepted the offer of the vice presidential nomination from the Republican Old Guard who picked Harding in 1920.

Johnson would have become President upon Harding's death and very likely would have been a candidate to succeed himself in 1924.

Theodore Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover conceivably might have battled for the presidency in 1920. At the end of the World War "Teddy" was rated one of the most powerful potential candidates for the presidency.

His support of Hughes in 1916, after declining the Bull Moose nomination, had strengthened him with party regulars and he still was very popular with the progressive faction.

Hoover Declined Democratic Bid.
Hoover, famed for his relief work in Belgium, was mentioned prominently as the best man to carry the Democratic standard in 1920.

But Hoover declared he was a Republican and Colonel Roosevelt died unexpectedly in 1919, leaving no outstanding aspirant for the Republican nomination.

Mr. Hoover was placed in nomination for the presidency at the Republican convention, but on the final ballot received only 10 1/2 votes.

MARION MAY GET P. H. C. CONVENTION

Lodge May Bring 1934 State Meeting Here.

Marion probably will be selected as the 1934 convention city of the grand circle of Ohio, Protected Home circle, according to an Associated Press report from East Liverpool where the twenty-first biennial three-day meeting closed today.

Charles I. Smithson of Curtis avenue, and D. D. Downing of Lima, district deputy, issued the invitation to Marion. Mr. Smithson, who is attending the convention as delegate of Marion Circle No. 184, is expected to return home Thursday.

Should Marion be voted the convention, approximately 350 delegates and visitors will come to the city for the meeting.

H. J. Luthard of Cleveland, grand secretary, said Marion was making a "strong bid" for the convention and was expected to be awarded the session, according to a news report.

HARD LUCK HORSES TO RACE SATURDAY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 3.—The hard luck horses of the year, William Woodward's Granville and J. E. Wildener's Brevity, will attempt to shake off the jinx Saturday in the 68th running of the \$25,000 added Belmont stakes at Belmont park.

Neither should have any excuse in the Belmont. The race will be run over one and one-half miles, a distance that will require not only speed but stamina. Not more than nine are expected to start, thus furnishing each plenty of racing room.

On the basis of his fine showing in the Suburban, in which he conceded weight to older opponents, Granville probably will be a slight choice over Brevity.

Leading contenders were General Leonard Wood, who had been an intimate friend of Teddy Roosevelt, and Governor Frank Lowden, quite strong in the middle west.

Tate Chicago from California breeded Hiram Johnson, vowing death to Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations but refusing to dicker with the Old Guard.

With these three candidates deadlocked, the political lightning struck little-known Harding of Ohio.

The Coolidge Stampede.
When Johnson declined the vice presidential nomination, the convention finally stampeded toward Coolidge, the Massachusetts governor who had attained celebrity by his handling of the Boston police strike.

Modestly declining to comment on his own selection, Mr. Coolidge said "The Republican party has adopted a sound platform, chosen a wise leader and is united."

The pro-Wilson New York World, on the morning after Harding's nomination, said: "The Republican party never has selected a more respectable figure-head; Harding is a perfect flower of old guard politics."

Mr. and Mrs. Harding hurried home to Marion, to begin a successful front-porch campaign with the slogan "back to normalcy."

WHEN ALABAMA HELD TRUE TO UNDERWOOD

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Republican convention at Cleveland may develop into prolonged battle for the presidential nomination but there is little to indicate a struggle like the record-breaking

103 ballot contest of the Democrats in New York in 1924.

For 102 ballots the seemingly never-ending roll call of the states started off with the famous "Alabama casts its 24 votes for Oscar Underwood."

On the 103rd ballot John W. Davis, compromise selection, was nominated after a 17-day battle between supporters of William G. McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith, leading candidates, and a number of favorite sons.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Throw away your scrub brush
LET LIN-X DO THE WORK

Keeps linoleum clean and glossy. No more scrubbing. Dust and dirt can't stick to its shining clean surface. Use it, too, for table tops, doors... wherever a waterproof, tough finish is needed.

Vanatta
HARDWARE COMPANY
Marion, Ohio - Toledo, Ohio - Cleveland, Ohio

MUNICIPAL COURT RECEIPTS HIGHER

Report for May Prepared by Deputy.

Municipal court receipts in May amounted to \$1,171.90. Disbursement of the money collected during the month was announced today by Miss Mary Kelleher, deputy in the municipal court offices.

The receipts are \$201.08 higher than the collection of the previous month. Disbursement of the May collection follows: State of Ohio, \$32.22, of which \$25.25 was collected in state highway patrol cases; law library, \$18.90; county of Marion, \$118.36. A total of \$1,602.00 was paid to the city of Marion. Of that amount, \$334.30 was collected in criminal cases, of which \$618.00 represented fines, and \$217.40 costs, while the remaining \$167.70 was collected in civil cases.

The Resurrection of the Dead -

Bug Vermin and all Evil Insects ARE BEING RESURRECTED TO LIFE OWING TO WARM WEATHER

Now Is The Time To Kill Them

—BED BUGS—ANTS—ROACHES AND FLIES—

Easily Killed With

Oil of Seven Temples

Does not injure fabric or furniture, pleasant odor.

10c for 6 ounces—25c a pint

39c a quart—99c a gallon

On Sale at

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Phone 4106. W. Center and Leader.

EXPLANATION GIVEN OF DAYTON SLAYINGS

Years of Quarreling and Insufficient Money Believed Cause of Family Murder.

By The Associated Press
DAYTON, O., June 3.—Authorities glimpsed today what they believed to be a clearer picture of the violent death which struck six times in the family of Walter F. Johnson, as bodies of the victims—Johnson's wife, four of his seven children and himself—awaited interment.

Coroner H. W. Harris virtually closed the books on his investigation, saying he would not make a formal report for several days. Meanwhile, he said, he wished to study several notes left by Johnson, and testimony of Horace, 15, and Wilbur Johnson, 16, two of the survivors.

Coroner Harris, Detective Sergeant C. C. Croft and Detective Paul Gerald at first baffled by lack of a clear motive for the slaying, said after a new interview with the two, that Johnson killed his wife probably because of years of quarreling, over his night hours of employment, and since quitting his factory job, his inability to "make enough money."

Private funeral services for his

\$25,000 FIRE HITS SPRINGFIELD PLANT

By The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, O., June 3.—Officials of the William Bayley Co. estimated today at \$25,000 the loss from a fire which swept the plant yesterday and overcame three firemen. The fire started in tall grass near the factory, which manufactures steel sashes and doors.

Sideburns should be washed in a rapid soap flake solution. Press and squeeze as when washing woolens. Add a cup of vinegar to the final rinse to brighten the colors. Dry out of doors.

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TOWNSENDITES TO MARYSVILLE, June 3.—To

row evening, a mass meeting toward club in the city will be held at Richmond.

Charles M. Newell of Cleveland as the speaker.

PIMPLE

Aggravate skin and irritate skin. Pimples when you use Cuticura.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936

Not Easily Persuaded.

In an attempt to bring its military manpower in line with its vast armament program, Great Britain staged a nationwide recruiting drive. A Duff Cooper, minister of war, took the stump personally in the larger cities, pleading with youth to join the colors. Youth, however, refused to join in numbers sufficient to bring national defense forces to a satisfactory level.

In blaming the growth of pacifistic thought for the lack of zeal for military service, Mr. Cooper probably has hit upon the main cause. But when he scores churches and other peace-minded groups for their preaching and calls upon them to denounce as heretics all who favor extreme pacifism, he is on slippery ground. Just as he will be if the cabinet introduces, as it is rumored it might, "peace time conscription."

Doubtless even many peace-minded persons will concede there is a point below which national defense forces cannot fall without endangering the safety of the nation. But these persons and many others also will realize that once started the building of manpower, like that of armaments, is not likely to stop when minimum requirements are reached—even if there could be agreement upon what are minimum needs. Possibly Britain will have to find a way of persuading more youths to join the army and navy, but the almost unprecedented step of peace time conscription really could lead to a permanent policy of enforced military service.

Meanwhile, as Minister of War Cooper mulls over the problem, his most discouraging reflection must be that youth did not readily respond to drum beats, heart tugging posters and the evocative speeches of patriots. Pacifists have complained that the war propaganda machine has only to start moving to make peace-minded youth yearn to save humanity once more. British reluctance to succumb to war fever is upsetting their morbid confidence.

Indianapolis Lessons.

The Memorial day automobile race at Indianapolis is a great sporting event and a distinctly dangerous one. For years it has been customary to justify it as a spectacle but as a means of advancing the science of automotive engineering.

Last Saturday's race, which fortunately was not marred by any fatalities, produced one fact which excited more interest than the breath taking exhibition of fast driving. Lou Meyer, who won for the third time, drove 500 miles at an average speed of 100.66 miles an hour, using a little less than 34½ gallons of gasoline. He obtained approximately 14½ miles to a gallon.

Part of the time Meyer was hurrying his car over the track at 135 miles an hour. In other words, though traveling at an average speed more than twice as great as an ordinary motorist travels on the highway, Meyer obtained within a few miles of the average gasoline mileage possible in ordinary cars. The fact is remarkable because of the increased consumption of gasoline at speeds greater than approximately 50 miles an hour.

Many important lessons have been learned on the Indianapolis speedway. Certainly none could be more important than learning how to provide the world with internal combustion engines which will conserve as a vital natural resource.

Gift Horse.

Republicans are not going to look a gift horse in the mouth, even though it came from the Farley stable. Indications from national committee headquarters in Washington show that already they have taken in the horse, groomed and saddled it, and are preparing to run it in the campaign race—against its original owner.

The gift horse came, of course, when Mr. Farley made a stirring reference to the "governor of a typical prairie state" in a manner suggesting a belief that any one coming from a state where corn is grown could not be anything but a hick. The supposedly astute national chairman may live to regret letting that cat out of the bag—or horse out of the stable.

As Republican campaigners now are pointing out, the metropolitan-minded Democrat might be justified in holding a personal belief that all farm beltors are hicks, even though millions of sturdy Americans could be used as testimony against him. He cannot be thanked too much by Republicans or pardoned by his party for making such a blunder in a year when the votes of the hicks might decide the course of events for the next four years.

Which all goes to show that even one reared with all the cultural riches of the Tammany atmosphere sometimes can make

a faux pas when even his draped country cousin will detect Mr. Farley may be surprised to learn that hicks can be comfortably clannish in their common defense.

Not Settled.

The supreme court's 5 to 4 decision against the constitutionality of a New York law fixing minimum wages for women will not settle the issue.

State minimum wage laws first came before the court for an opinion in 1927. Due to the fact that Justice Brandeis did not participate in the decision, there was an equal 4 to 4 division.

Six years later, however, the court invalidated an act of congress fixing minimum wages for women in the District of Columbia. Justices McKenna, Sutherland, Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler participated in the majority opinion. The last four, with Justice Roberts, were the majority in the New York case.

In spite of that decision and later ones, state minimum wage laws continued to be operative, with the cooperation of employers. In the last four years, eight states have enacted new minimum wage laws for women. Other states have revised their existing laws to get around the court's ruling.

The attorney general of Ohio, who believes this state's law is invalidated by Moudry's decision, has reminded Ohio of its direct connection with the issue. The supreme court is narrowly divided. The question of the constitutionality of such legislation is by no means as clearly defined in the lay mind as most of the other recent questions which have been put to the court.

It seems reasonable to assume, therefore, that there has been no final settlement of the matter. The experiments which have been going on for two decades doubtless will continue, subject to the regularizing influence of judicial opinions but not prohibited by failure so far to frame a minimum wage law which can command the supreme court's approval.

They All Do It.

In the coming campaign for the governorship of Ohio, Democrats are going to fight with all they have. In fact, upon authority of Francis Poulson, state Democratic chairman, it can be assumed that all state employees are going to "get out and die for Davey." State employees not on civil service, explains Mr. Poulson—possibly as a little flush of conscience trickles through his nerve centers.

Persons who will view electioneering as an activity that can be carried on honestly will be shocked at Mr. Poulson's candid admission that state employees—those on civil service excepted, perhaps—will be welded into cohesive county organizations under chairman who will be responsible for seeing that their coworkers get out and work for the governor. Yet all political factions do the same thing. They have done it since that day some Americans discovered politics could be a profitable business as well as a career.

The only difference is that Democratic Mr. Poulson is admitting in advance state employees will be exhorted to work so that they may be kept on the payroll. Perhaps Major Domo Poulson—who must be distantly related to Generalissimo Frisco—is performing a public service. Perhaps he is reminding private citizens that political backstairs should be swept clean every so often.

A Big Saturday Night.

As of old, before irregular bathing and spontaneous parties look away Saturday night's standing as a special occasion, the country is looking forward to the end of the current week with vital interest.

By Saturday night congress either will be adjourned or it will be facing an indefinite continuation of a legislative struggle of which the participants are frankly weary. It will be a tense week; the days immediately preceding the time marked for adjournment always are exciting. Though nothing but convenience would be lost by failure to end the session by Saturday night, adjournment days assume importance because they put legislative leadership to trial.

The fact is that when congressmen begin to think about leaving Washington they might as well go. There is no more grist for the legislative mill to grind. The job is to finish what is on hand and shut up shop. So whether it happens this Saturday night or some other Saturday night, the second session of the 74th congress is as good as concluded.

Since it will be fashionable to put a great deal of stress on the necessity of concluding the session formally by the end of the week, it isn't a bad idea to take the attitude that a few days' postponement wouldn't matter. That used to be a common, if not a plausible, argument against attaching too much importance to Saturday nights in olden days.

With the Paragraphers

UNUSUALLY PERMANENT.

In France's new border fortresses, more than 100,000 men are now temporarily underground. In wartime the man who is only temporarily underground is the lucky one.—Boston Herald.

NOT SO BAD.

France complains that Germany sends her cheap fish dyed to resemble salmon. This differs from the army type, which was a cheap salmon dyed to resemble fish.—Detroit News.

NATIONAL FASTTIME

Pennant politician charging your opponent with saying something he didn't say and then denouncing him for saying it.—Dayton Journal.

ALWAYS A PROBLEM

When a man is campaigning we wonder where all the money comes from, and after he is elected where it all goes to.—American Lumberman.

Wage Laws Defeated by Clumsy Wording

Failure of Legislature To Heed Previous Warning of Court Biggest Obstacle in Way of Legislation.

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post. WASHINGTON, June 3.—Two supreme tribunals—the highest federal court and the highest court in New York state—divided 5 to 4 in declaring a state minimum wage law invalid, yet the moral of the case is not that the judges themselves differed in their concepts of social justice but in their appraisal of what a clumsily written law really meant.

More and more, as the closely divided votes of the courts are being recorded, it becomes apparent that there is in both the national and state legislatures a seeming indifference on the part of the legislature to what has already been decided by the courts and an apparent readiness to take chances with the writing of laws that give temporary applause.

On its face, the supreme court of the United States has agreed with the court of appeals of New York state that the existing law governing minimum wages is unconstitutional. But actually an examination of the opinion rendered this week by the supreme court of the United States and the opinion rendered in the famous Adkins case a couple of decades ago shows that those who drafted the law in New York state did not heed the warnings of the supreme court given when the District of Columbia law was rejected.

Briefly, there is nothing in any of these opinions which precludes the passage of a state law governing minimum wages. But it is apparent, first, that the law must apply equally to men as well as women and that the legislature must prescribe a standard that does not unreasonably take away the property of the business that does the employing. In other words there can be no discrimination as between sexes, especially since men and women come into competition in many lines of trade and occupational endeavor.

Also, it is apparent that the question of what constitutes a living wage, a subsistence wage must be approached more definitely from the standpoint of health and the exercise by the state of its police power than from the standpoint of what does or does not constitute a proper wage for a group of employees in the light of the services they render.

Indeed, it is conceivable that there must be an area within which minimum wages can be established as a protection to the individual, but at the same time a reasonable area allowed within which the employer and employee can bargain for adequate wages.

The latest opinion of the supreme court brings out the nature of the responsibility of the state. It is conceded, for instance, that regulation of the hours and conditions of labor, both for men and women, is a right of the state governments. The supreme court of the United States has upheld such statutes that relate to regulation of hours of labor and working conditions.

But there is nothing to show that the supreme court would declare invalid a properly written law that established minimum wages as a matter of state regulation. Thus, the supreme court, speaking through Justice Brandeis this week, said: "The New York act prohibits an oppressive and unreasonable wage which means both less than the fair and reasonable value of the services rendered and less than sufficient to meet the minimum cost of living necessary for health. The act of congress (District of Columbia minimum wage law, declared invalid in 1923) had one standard, the living wage; this state act has added another, reasonable value. The minimum wage must include both. What was vague before has not been made any clearer."

This shows that the supreme court of the United States merely reaffirms what it has said in many instances in a long period of years, namely that, when power is delegated to a commission by the legislature—and in this case it is a state commission empowered to fix wages—there must be such a careful definition of standards as to remove the matter from any possibility of arbitrary or capricious action. It is inconceivable that such a law as would establish a commission with the right to fix minimum wages in different occupations according to a comprehensive value of the services rendered and less than sufficient to meet the minimum cost of living necessary for health.

The differences of opinion in the 5 to 4 case show how closely the justices came again, as in 1923, to upholding a statute governing minimum wages, and it would seem a possible outcome that New York state will in the not far distant future try again with the writing of a statute that does conform to the principles laid down by her own court of appeals and by the supreme court of the United States.

Glancing Backward

It was Thursday, June 3, 1928. It was announced that 203 Harding High school seniors would receive diplomas in the commencement exercises Friday night.

The address was to be given by Ralph Parlette, former Marion man widely known as a Lyceum lecturer and editor of the Lyceum magazine in Chicago.

Freight loadings on the nation's railroads were reaching almost unprecedented proportions. During the week ended May 15 the total loadings were 1,080,182 cars. This was the earliest period in any year on record that 1,000,000 cars of revenue freight had been loaded in one week.

Members of the Marion Garden club were guests at the home of Mrs. David W. Evans of West Center street.

Mrs. C. W. Stafford gave a miscellaneous shower at her home on Carver avenue complementing Miss Catherine Johnson, whose marriage to Charles Carroll was to take place June 10.

It was Saturday, June 3, 1918. Latest reports of the great naval battle fought off the Danish coast between the British grand fleet and the German fleet gave the casualties at more than 5,000 dead and at least 25 warships valued at \$155,000,000 sunk. The heaviest losses were suffered by the British.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hart of Park boulevard. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hook of Bartram avenue.

The Star published a picture of the Pearl Street team, winner of first place in the city's grammar school basketball league. One of the players was George Pfann, who was destined to become one of the greatest football players in history. He attended Cornell university where his playing won him a place on Walter Camp's All-American team two seasons in succession. Other players in the Pearl Street basketball team were Kenneth Meister, Nelson Viger, George Hostetter, Russell Harris, Harry Lowe and Paul Siffert.



Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Japanese are getting ready to put on a new act in their far eastern Funch and Judy show. They have stolen the script from Mussolini's adventures in Ethiopia and adapted it to the peculiar methods of oriental political stagecraft.

Disturbing advance notices which have leaked to those in authority here indicate that the plot runs something like this: Chinese civil governors will be purchased by the Japanese at cut rates and established as local independent rulers throughout north China. They will be about as independent as the puppet emperor of Manchukuo. The Japanese will rule them for all practical purposes. To clear the way for this event the Japanese are now staging demonstrations against themselves in north China. At least they are fostering the anti-Japanese demonstrations among the Chinese. These will give them the necessary excuse for doubling their military strength. And the added military strength will maintain the puppet governors, against China and the world. The seizure of north China will thus be as complete as the Mussolini seizure of Ethiopia.

Diplomatic advisers indicate that the move to double the Japanese garrison at Peking already has been begun. A host of Japanese soldiers is supposed to be on the way.

The plot is not entirely new. The Japanese tried purchasing puppets in north China some time back but became frightened by the howls from London and Washington. Recently her military leaders appear to have become emboldened by the ease with which Mussolini defied world opinion. They are not likely to become frightened again, although right now Japanese diplomats are privately trying to find out how much opposition they may expect from the British and the Americans.

This opposition may cause them to drag out the process by which they propose to establish complete hegemony over north China. But it is not likely to stop them.

The western powers will protest, but so did the League protest against Mussolini.

Cost Change Campaign picture time has come to the White House. Every presidential move has become a campaign picture, and well do the President's advisers know it. For instance, they seem to have effected a slight rearrangement of background for the last two movie news reel appearances of the President.

Previously the background con-

sisted mostly of a Presidential bodyguard and friend who stood immediately behind him on all speaking occasions. The wistful countenance of the bodyguard was usually concentrated on the audience and the President's safety rather than the speech. His face remained frozen during some of the President's most humorous sallies. Theater audiences here have been known to watch him more closely than the President.

In the last two news reels, his place apparently was changed to a spot outside the camera focus. In his accustomed place appeared Mrs. Roosevelt.

The vacation picture also is being arranged with an eye to improvement. There will be no battleships as a background this year, and no Astor yachts. The President will go sailing up to Campobello after July 4 on a small sailboat, with his sons acting as sailors.

Practically Intimates of Joe Martin, the Massachusetts congressman, chosen as Landon's floor manager for the convention, consider him a very practical politician. They say he chose the Landon bandwagon methodically, that he did a lot of talking with average voters around the country before making his decision to take the Landon horn.

Nothing pleases Democrats more than forcing a Republican senator, who denounces new deal extravagances six days out of seven, to lead the fight for an extravagance in his own state. Example: Senator Hale of Maine is strongly opposed to Mr. Roosevelt's extravagance, the Florida Canal, etc., but he must say (and does) that the Panama-Colombia project cannot be justified economically, unless you write off a good part of the cost to relief.

The AAA was always popular with congressmen for one reason. It provided liberal subsidies for the farmers. There is a fear now in the congressional heart that the Soil Conservation Act will not be so liberal.

Latest example: A Nebraska congressman has introduced a bill to authorize the payment of soil conservation subsidies to farmers on public lands. In other words, the government gives a man land at a very low rate and then pays him for living on it.

Omission The World Court plank will be pulled out of its accustomed place in the Democratic platform this year. That has been decided. (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)

The Word of God A BAD TENANT? If iniquity be in thine hand, put it far away, and let not wickedness dwell in thy tabernacles.—Job 11:4.

DELICATE TASK—"Bring your eyebrow tweezers, dear. I want to weed our garden!"

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Not many American painters have come so quietly into favor after death as home-spun Charley Russell. His canvases and bronzes have shown the steady increase of popularity of a market rise—the same enthusiasm of the Remington furor.

Russell was a broad-gauged westerner as breezy as his windward horizon. Two of his warmest friends were Will Rogers and Irvin Cobb and each regarded him as the crack storyteller of his period. He was in tune with the earth and painted by ear.

I have a note from his prize student, Joe Di Yong, which throws light on the Russell genius. He says "If an artist these days paints an R. P. D. mail box or a one-galvanized-furmer with a pitchfork a current art movement immediately hails him as a grand discovery in Americana."

"But 15 years ago when Russell was turning out paintings with life, color, action, feeling and sincerity to say nothing of good drawing, anatomy and taste, his efforts were dubbed calendar stuff. The difference is that Russell knew the period and its people and how to paint them."

Winnie Sheehan has one of Russell's most spectacular bronzes—a racing horse with a cowboy in the saddle. In a spacious room filled with many art treasures it is the most dominating yet when guests collect it is the bronze about which they stand and admire. H. G. Wells once sat silently before it for an hour. Twice he came back to gaze.

There is a settled conviction that the Peck's bad boys of journalism are the Chicago-reared pair, Ben Hecht and Charles V. MacArthur. They are talented, impish enough and excellent press agents for themselves. But these are a hundred and one roaming scribes who have perpetuated more hell raising than the Hecht-MacArthur combination ever dreamed. They did their stuff for the sheer heck of it and went on their way to new jobs, new devilment without benefit of bailiwick.

Dwight Fiske is the refined evolution of the shirt-sleeved fellow, with a gin rasp in his voice who was in the saloon back room of another generation with a cigar dangling from his lips. Cross-legged, he pounded a tiny piano and caroled off-color ditties. Fiske has merely polished the act and presented it in the alcove of a swank hotel. He appears in immaculate evening dress with his white tie, carnation and kerchief just so. His lyrics are masterpieces of double entendre—half-singing, half-talking, chuckles of sophistication. For this he receives a reputed \$1,500 a week for two one-hour appearances nightly. The back room artist got free drinks and whatever small coins the generous lasses tossed him and played constantly throughout the night.

In London one night Basil Woon and Forbes Fairbairn, showing me the sights, dropped into a dingy cafe in the famous Whitechapel district. Around the bar hovered a furtive little fellow who popped before you and performed what seemed an astonishing feat of magic. Some years later Earl Carroll was paying him many hundreds a week as a feature in his revue. Chevalier began as a ragged street gamin singing for sous about the bistros of Paris.

I often wonder how far I might have gone professionally as a trick bicyclist. I could perform most of the capers of the experts of that day and had won a gold medal—which turned green, incidentally, over night—for my nimbleness. My career ended ingloriously when, standing one foot on the handlebar and the other on the seat, I lost control and to save myself grabbed a neighbor's carriage back around the neck. And Court street, with me hanging to a horse collar, had its most spectacular runaway. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

Japanese Rugs Japan informs our merchants that Japanese rug-making is sending cotton rugs to the United States to continue the export shipments. The rugs show a substantial Japanese business in America—square yards of hit-and-miss rugs; 4,070,000 square yards for other than those mentioned in these figures not including these imitation oriental rugs.

We sell them the rugs, they sell us the manure. This country while a manure dealer should endeavor to have a dollar spent for American goods in spite of the cry, "Buy from us?" More important question, "If we don't buy our own working people, they going to live?"

Words of the Wise We are not satisfied to be wrong unless we can prove others wrong.—William Hazlitt.

TODAY—Queen Mary Looks Big in New York Docks.

The well advertised Queen Mary, looking very big moving in her New York dock, represents in reality the quintessence of pressed power. On the way she developed one hundred and sixty thousand horsepower.

That number of horses strung in pairs, one ahead of the other would make a "team" more than two hundred and fifty miles long. Still more remarkable power-pressure is that of the four engines, which compresses the power of a 1,000-horse team into less than three pounds of metal.

A New Democracy The government offered to sell six hundred million of one per cent bonds, four hundred millions of 1½ per cent notes. The whole issue is over-subscribed.

It is a comfort for those who have money and want to invest even at low interest rates, free of income tax payment. Such an investment is simpler than running the risk of a business enterprise with payrolls and jobs to be made. To use heavily the man who uses his money and brains to work to others, and from taxation those that buy bonds, take their ease, is a brand-new kind of democracy.

The Tailing Microbes If you had microscopes eyes and could see microbes—hundred-thousandths of an inch in length trying to climb one of the protruberances of the skin of an orange, falling back, suffering, struggling, trying again, you would say: "Little creatures, why are you anxious to get up there? They would see nothing after you get there."

Angels that watch us may think that way about a little group of Englishmen in a race against winds and death, now struggling to reach the top of Mount Everest in the Himalayas. The demon winds howl the snow agitates in heavy eddies, but upward they toil, although there would be nothing to see if they got there.

The height of that mountain amounts to one one-thousandth part of the earth's diameter, and if, after those climbers reach the top, the terrible northwest wind strikes them, they will all die. Why do they try after so many disastrous failures?

The answer is that it is not man's nature to give up, that why he rules the world, and, actually, may rule himself.

Gone With Hauptmann While Bruno Richard Hauptmann was waiting to die, his occasional reprieves, Charles Zied was waiting in the next cell for the same electric death. The was to kill Zied first, then Hauptmann. Hauptmann was reprieved. Zied was reprieved. Hauptmann went to the gloomy electric room and died; now, Zied, without a vertebra or notoriety, has got the same road. At least that was the plan for last night.

The answer is that it is not man's nature to give up, that why he rules the world, and, actually, may rule himself.

Peasants Object In Roumania 500,000 peasants revolt, objecting to a red-headed lady named Magda Lupescu, who has too much influence over the King without being married to him.

The lady cannot understand it (the fuss). It does represent a change from old days, when a French king could impoverish his peasant building the magnificent palace Versailles and covering the roof deep with salt, that his friend, whom he said was not married, could enjoy a sleigh ride in the summer; and when the salt gabelle, the salt tax, weighed heavily on the poor.

Make It Go! There is an old saying that "the best way to discourage vice is to make it expensive," and it is a thing to learn that, in this case, the price of morphine, caused by much unhappiness, has increased in five years from \$12 to \$120 a ounce. That is "bad news" for miserable victims who have lost their money and their health, but it is good news for the drug peddlers, who are worse than death, but it is bad news for the victims in figure.

In the time of De Quincey, who could be bought at any price, a frightful danger unknown to us, unrestricted. It was so cheap, workmen, unable to afford the elixir, could find the oblivion they sought in two pence worth of opium.

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SENIOR CLASS DAY THURSDAY

Having Graduates Will Bid Informal Farewell to School in Program.

High school seniors will bid their informal farewell to school days at the annual senior class day program Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Chautauqua auditorium. Parents, relatives and friends have been invited to attend.

George Conroy, president of the senior class, will give his classmate farewell to the school, to which John Wilhelm, president of the senior class will respond. Presentation of the class history by Eleanor Epley will follow. A horn solo by Warren Diehl. The class will presentation will be by a committee composed of Miss Margaret Eymon, faculty adviser, Richard Davidson, chairman, Betty Bronson, Virginia Smith, Vivian Welmer and William Leffler.

A high spot in the program will be the awarding of the D. A. R. medal to the senior with the highest average in American history and civics, and the reading of the class honor roll.

The seniors will wear caps and gowns for the program.

SLEEPS STANDING UP



John Begarano (above), 39, prisoner in the Denver county jail on a vagrancy charge, sleeps standing up. Jail physician said he is suffering from disease with symptoms of sleep walking. It may have resulted from a fall from a bridge four years ago. (Associated Press Photo)

MOVE TO REVAMP COURT PROCEDURE

Marion Attorneys on Committee To Work With State Bar Association.

A general overhauling of Ohio's legal system to eliminate long delays and reduce expense in the trial of civil suits was started today by the lawyers of Ohio, a bulletin from the Ohio State Bar association reported. A committee of Marion attorneys has been organized to work with the state bar committee in revising the Ohio code of civil procedure.

Members of the local committee, named by John K. Bartram, president of the Marion County Bar association, are Judge Hector S. Young, chairman, Hayes Thompson, Carter M. Patton, Malcolm Strellitz and Paul D. Smith. E. J. Marshall of Toledo, is chairman of the state committee appointed by Charles W. Racine, president of the state bar association.

which will begin work immediately to rebuild and modernize Ohio's laws on civil procedure along lines comparable with more progressive states and with the system now being worked out for federal courts by a committee appointed by the U. S. supreme court.

The present code of civil procedure which the committee, working with various county bar associations in the state, will seek to transform into a system meeting modern needs was adopted in 1833. It has, in the opinion of leading legal authorities, become inadequate and cumbersome. The first step of the committee will be to examine the code of civil procedure and the present methods of practice for the purpose of discovering defects and antiquated rules and to recommend needed reforms. The committee will seek and consider fully suggestions from judges, public officials, lawyers and the general public.

It is anticipated that it will take the members of the Ohio bar from two to three years to rebuild the present system into one of efficiency and practicability for the lawyers and the public generally.

ROTARY HEARS TALK BY DR. LOCICCHIO

City Pathologist Tells of Experiences in Brazil.

An interesting picture of life in Brazil, particularly in the jungle area, was given members of the Marion Rotary club yesterday in a talk by Dr. Locicchio, city pathologist and health commissioner.

Speaking following the club's weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding, Dr. Locicchio told of his experiences and observations while employed as a pathologist in the hospital operated by the Ford Motor Co. on its large rubber plantation in Brazil.

He said lack of proper health conditions and sanitation is the most serious bar to progress in the South American country and that when this situation is remedied, opportunities for development of resources there will be virtually unlimited.

This condition, he said, exists in the major part of the country's interior. In some of the larger cities, enlightenment and advancement compare favorably with conditions in the United States.

Ohio Oddities

BY R. C. HALL.

Army officers often appear to take pride in their titles, but it is seldom that a private takes any particular pride in his title as a private. James M. Dalzell of Noble county proved an exception. After serving as a private in the Federal army during the Civil war, he studied law. Although a native of Pennsylvania he made his home at Caldwell, O., entered Ohio politics, was elected to the legislature and became an aggressive politician.

Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor of the Central Christian church, will address members of the Marion Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the Hotel Marion. "Religion and Psychology" will be his subject.

fighter for laws of benefit to the common soldier. He became a newspaper writer on historical and military subjects, writing under the name "Private Dalzell."

KIWANIS TO HEAR REV. JAMES O. DODD

Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor of the Central Christian church, will address members of the Marion Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the Hotel Marion. "Religion and Psychology" will be his subject.

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LADIES' AID MEETS IN CALEDONIA HOME

Entertained by Mrs. S. P. Robertson and Mrs. C. C. Koch

Special to The Star CALEDONIA, June 3 — Mrs. Lowell Doyle conducted devotionals and read the 22nd chapter of Proverbs at the monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial M. E. church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. P. Robertson with Mrs. C. C. Koch assistant hostess. Twenty members responded to roll call and the name of Mrs. E. E. Beyers was added to the roll. Mrs. Anna Tiams was a guest. It was voted to give a donation of \$25 to the Ladies Aid society of North Caledonia M. E. church to pay on the building of the new kitchen to the Community house. It was also voted to purchase blinds for the parsonage living room. The flower committee was instructed to send a plant to Helen Brocklesby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Brocklesby, who has been ill several months. Mrs. Ralph Miller won contest honors. The names of Mrs. Emma Geddis and Mrs. Celina Tifton were drawn as hostesses for the June meeting, when members will answer roll call with their favorite canning recipe.

Paul Dice who has spent the last three months here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dice left Tuesday morning, June 2, for Cincinnati to enlist in the United States navy. He left Tuesday night for Philadelphia, Pa., for duty aboard the U. S. S. Cassin. After the ship goes in commission and is accepted by the navy department he will make a three months' cruise to Europe then will join the fleet in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Dice has served six years in the navy.

A wiener roast was enjoyed at the home of John Wynn west of town Thursday night by 13 members of the sophomore class and three guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and G. W. Cox.

MEEKER 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Newly Elected President, Marjorie Foust, Presides.

Special to The Star MEEKER, June 3—The Meeker 4-H club Out-to-Win, held a meeting Monday at the community house with the newly elected president, Marjorie Foust, in charge.

Other officers elected were Iva Mawer, vice president; Ruth Mawer, secretary and treasurer; Martha Neville, recreational leader; Luella Sims, reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer were visitors. The next meeting will be held at the home of Earl Maine.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Eva Sims and children. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cochran and Loren Cochran of Morral, Mrs. Bertha Walterhouse, James Walterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walterhouse of Oceola, Mr. and Mrs. Lester of Oceola and sons Len and Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. John Walterhouse and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Habel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beidler and sons of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herman and children of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walterhouse and children. The day was spent socially.

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The Marion Star



Gypsy Weather

BY MARGARET BELL HOUSTON

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX
The Cosack

No clue—nothing. Perhaps Rupert's note held something. She hesitated. Dirk tore it open. She had written:

"I wish you for all you have done for me. The five thousand dollars you gave me when I came here. I accept it as a loan. I will never trouble you for it."

She was without a trace. But Hope must be found, for Rupert's sake, as well as his own. Rupert Graves had reported that someone had been asking for her, and he would not consent to her coming to Old Forge.

They would bring Rupert home the moment it was safe, because of his desire to be near Hope. Apparently he had emerged from his illness with some new resolve, some feeling sense of duty, with even—

though Dirk's mind veered from such a conclusion—some new affection. Such change was not unusual after violent illness.

Dirk telephoned to Logan who telephoned him from going to the Araby to question Fazzini.

"That's my quarry," Logan said. "But I don't question him."

He asked for Mrs. Joris's home address—"Though it's not likely she's gone there."—And said he would report next morning.

Dirk went into Hope's room. Impossible to feel that it would not furnish some trace, some betrayal of what she had meant to do.

One thing was absent—the guitar. It had lain in its case on the floor of the room. Dirk thought of the revolver, and opened the wall-safe. The revolver was there. She had forgotten, or abandoned it.

He went about the room, knocking on the walls, seeking for some spring, some hollow sound, that might indicate a sliding panel. There was no sign of either.

He could not stay in the house, but got into his car and drove in to Manhattan, past the Araby. Opposite the Araby was a Russian restaurant whose doorman, dressed in red coat and Cosack boots, contributed a dash of color to the crowded sidewalk. Dirk, driving slowly, wanted to catch the doorman's eye, and that vivid personality winked, almost imperceptibly. The Cosack tonight, at least, was Dinwiddie.

So they were at work on what, to Dinwiddie, was something of a lark. Dirk could himself see the grimness of the joke.

Logan found Hope on the day before Rupert was to return.

"You were right," he said, as he drove with Dirk to the house in which he was staying, a house in whose neighborhood Dinwiddie was at the moment lurking watchfully. "You were right when you said this Fazzini might not be Tony, but one of his brothers."

"He's not Tony—I knew that as soon as Dinwiddie showed him to me. Dinwiddie bought the doorman's job at the Russian Bear, and I've been inside eating caviar or waiting on tables. At 10 o'clock this morning this man came out—the one Dinwiddie says Mrs. Joris went to see."

"He and several bopped a taxi, and I hopped another. Looked like he was bound for a train, but I figured—since I was pretty certain she wasn't in Fazzini's house—that he wouldn't go without seeing her."

"He didn't. He drove straight to this house in old Chelsea. She was evidently on the look-out for him. For she and another girl came out as soon as he got there. The other girl looked Scandinavian, or maybe Russian. A bond, ugly and strong looking, with bushy hair and knobby legs. I'd seen her before, coming out of Fazzini's place."

"They got in the taxi with the man, and they all drove to the dock. The man and the blond went aboard the 'Forssa,' a Finnish freighter, and Mrs. Joris came back alone, on a surface car. I saw her go into the house, then I phoned you. I didn't leave to meet you till Dinwiddie came."

"There's the place. I don't see Dinwiddie anywhere. She must have gone out."

Logan had designated one of a row of modest gray stone houses that must once have been private homes. They were in Twenty-second street now, had just turned out of tenth avenue.

"I haven't asked any questions in the neighborhood," Logan added. "Don't want to scare the bird away. There's Dinwiddie now."

They had driven across Ninth avenue, and had come upon Dinwiddie, parleying at a fruit-stall. Dinwiddie, dressed like a decent American, eating an apple.

Dinwiddie approached them casually, waiting for an elevated-train to thunder by.

"She's just gone in that new house," he said then, and with his apple covertly indicated a Gothic doorway further along. "Black suit, red hat. Carrying a guitar. It was a cold day with unmelting

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Betty Martin, platinum blond, wept hysterically when a Chicago jury acquitted her of the charge of slaying her husband. The picture was taken in court immediately after the verdict was announced.

snow piled in the street. Dirk had been at home when Logan telephoned, and knowing he would see Hope, had brought her raccoon coat. He got out of the car now, and Dirk walked off. Dirk walked on, waiting near the Gothic doorway for Hope to appear.

"Oh, but you shouldn't! You had no right."

He was certain she would have cried if they had not been on the street. He had overheard her, had gently but firmly appropriated the guitar-case, managing a low and smiling, "Hello, Hope."

She released the guitar-case, but began to walk fast and faster, as if with some wild hope of escaping him. Presently—perhaps because people were noticing them—she let him put the fur coat over her cloth one. Then, as they walked on, "What right have you to trail me like this?" she asked shakily, her face still white under the red beret.

"I told you in my note not to find me. It was easy, I suppose, but why? Why can't I... What right have you?"

"Wouldn't the fact that you left your coat," he said, "give me the right to bring it to you? It's enough to make you ill, going without it, when you're used to it."

"Very well," she said haltingly. "You've brought it. Don't come any farther."

"But I've got to talk to you, Hope," he said, and adding at once, "Don't worry, I'm not going to ask you any questions. I haven't trailed you, as you say, to find out why you ran away—though how you could do it when you know how I cared, and what it would do to me—No matter. Can't we go somewhere and have lunch? It's about Rupert," he added.

She looked at him for the first time since that shocked and startled glance.

"Rupert?" she repeated. Then, consulting her watch, "it will have to be somewhere near."

They found a neighborhood restaurant where they sat in a booth, eating they scarcely knew what, while Dirk explained to Hope that Rupert was asking for her, was straining to get better and come home, that he might be with her. She seemed puzzled, slightly incredulous.

"Why? Why should he want to see me?"

"That I can't tell you. I'm merely quoting Graves."

He paused, and she said, "I can't understand it. Can you?"

"No. Sick men have their vagaries. But it may be serious for him if you're not there."

Presently she said,

"It's decent of you not to say it's my obligation to come back; not to remind me that I married him, and all that. I'll go back with you, but it's only fair to tell you I can only stay awhile."

"Fair," he repeated. "It's good to hear you say that word. Won't you be fair again, and tell me when you leave? Not sneak off the way you did this time, and let me go to the devil, if I wanted to?"

"I know," she said. "But . . . I love you. You know it. You would have made it hard."

"Will you tell me, Hope... If I promise to let you go?"

"Do you promise that?" she asked.

"I do."

"Then," she said, "I promise to tell you."

"And you're coming back with me," he had risen.

"Yes," quickly. "But not this minute. I've got . . . There's something I must see to first."

Dirk and Hope go home to tragedy, tomorrow.

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FREE DELIVERY

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GANNISON

Brixton Writes He Is "Licked" and May Not Return.

READ THAT! Miss Marshall said, suddenly taking a folded paper from her dress—I guessed that she had not dared to keep it anywhere else—and extending it to me. "When you get through with it, you will know why I am desperate. I trust you will also realize that only desperation would lead me to show this to any living being."

"I know that before reading it," I told her quietly. "And you may be sure that, no matter what happens, no one save yourself and, perhaps, my husband, shall know that I have seen this."

"You did not need to tell me that," she said, and then I opened the folded paper.

"I found it in an envelope, addressed to me," Miss Marshall said. "It was in the middle of this desk with a paperweight on it. Mr. Brixton stayed later than either Jerry or I did last night, and he must have written it then. But I mustn't delay you with explanations. Read it."

Her voice was imperative, with a desperate note in it, and I scanned the paper rapidly.

"Dear Miss Marshall," it began, without date or superscription, and in a handwriting that was little better than a shaky scrawl. "I shall not be back to the office again. I may be able to see you, I may not. It depends upon circumstances."

"You have seen this coming," I thought, and you thought, I could weather it. But I can't. I'm licked. I'm through."

Leave Salaries

"The lease of the office isn't up for another month. The rent is paid. I am drawing no more checks. They might not be honored. But in the strong box in the safe there is enough cash to pay you and Jerry your salaries for the coming months, and to wind up the few details left. That's one advantage of a wrecked business. You don't need to bother with many details. They take care of themselves."

"Sell all the office furniture, unless there's something you or Jerry would like to have, and turn the proceeds, if any, over to Ronald. I wish I could say keep it, after all these years of faithful service. But I dare not. They may need every penny."

"I've left a list of small personal bills together with the cash to pay them in the safe. Please see to them."

"There will be very little to do here in the next month. I wish you would give Mrs. Brixton any aid or—an erasure broke into the sequence—"you can."

I lifted my eyes quickly to Miss Marshall's. There had been a word begun, and erased again, evidently with a sharp knife.

"He erased a word here," I said and repeated the sentence preceding it.

"No, he didn't," she said. "He wasn't so subtle. He dabbed it over with ink which I took off with a knife, and then I scraped the last layer off."

"Do you care to tell me what it was," I said.

"It was just the beginning of a word," she said, and her lips were not quite firm. The letters were "com."

I gave a shocked ejaculation.

"Cause for Anxiety?"

"Aid or com? I repeated to myself. No need of a signal to see where that phrasing might lead.

"Miss Marshall nodded.

"I know," she said. "That's the chief reason why I'm frightened. But go on!"

I returned to the letter, with her anxiety disquieting me.

"I did not go home last night. I telephoned Mrs. Brixton after you left that I was called out of town but would be back late today. If she calls, tell her the same story, but that you don't know where I went."

"I shall get in touch with Ronald tomorrow."

MEAT SPECIALS

Boiling BEEF 9c
L.B.

FISH 3 Lbs. 25c
Fresh Caught

FRESH TENDER BEEF

Chuck Steak lb. 15c

Fresh Made Sausage 15c
L.B.

Fresh Ground STEAK 18c
L.B.

OHIO MARKETS
142 West Center Street.

Kroger's
Waco

Iced Tea 1/2 lb. 25c

Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 19c
Country Club

Sandwich Spread Pint Jar 23c
Mary Lou

Sweet Pickles 18 oz. Jar 17c

LEMONS Large size. Doz. 39c

Pineapple 30 Size. Each 13c

Your Neighborhood Grocer Is Featuring for TOMORROW!

Cinnamon Rolls

Coffee Cakes

Made by the Makers of

HOLSUM BREAD

Ask Your Grocer!

SERV-U-WEL

Fresh VEGETABLES

This is the time of year when every one wants fresh crisp vegetables. At Serv-U-Wel Store you can get them at a special price.

SERV-U-WEL STORE
Vegetables and more.

SUMMER SHOE PARADE

PENNEY'S BIG SHOE EVENT STARTING TOMORROW—We have outdone ourselves to make this event the outstanding event of the year. Stupendous values that will bring savings to you. Shoes for every member of the family—Shoes that will wear—Shoes that are made of leather where leather ought to be!—Visit our store and learn what value means! Courteous service plus proper fitting!

White Nubuck for Sports

Goodyear Welt Construction!

- Popular Mocassin Type
- For Every-day Wear!
- Fits snugly—Supports
- Leather sole, rubber heels

Women's Arch Support OXFORDS
"Cynthia" Means Quality!
3-49

Walking can be pleasure to you—If your feet are comfortable! They will be—in Cynthia! White calf, high heel.

Barefoot Comfort in SANDALS
For Misses, Children
98c

Unlined, two-strap sandal. Perforated for coolness and ventilation. Brown, smoked and white sk. Flexible double sole.

White Is Right! Boys' OXFORDS
They Wear Well . . . Clean Well
2-49

White Nubucks are popular with boys. Wing tips . . . they're smart! Durable leather soles and heels! See them, fellows!

Sandals for Coolness, Chic!
Women's White One-Straps

- Soft Wide Calf
- Flexible and Flattering
- New Broad Strap
- Cut-Out Vamp
- Continued Heel

Grading Club's Sport OXFORDS
Sturdy-Comfortable Sides
1-98

Sturdy, soft sole construction. White calf with nickel eyelets and brockle. Vamp with cut-out. Low walking heel with rubber top. Size 5-6.

Men's and Boys' TENNIS
For Play
57c

Give 'em the toughest possible treatment . . . they can take it! Heavy canvas uppers—adhesive linsoles. Aircooled.

You'll Find Spectacular Values in Every Department

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

CALEDONIA LUMBER MILL OWNER DIES

Hatch Passes Away at 62 on Kentucky Ave. Funeral to Be Saturday.

Nelson Hatch, 62, of 742 Kentucky avenue, owner and operator of a lumber mill at Caledonia for the last 10 years, died at 4:15 a. m. at his home of a heart ailment.

Hatch was born Jan. 15, 1874, in Mifflin county, Ill., to John T. Hatch, a native of Delaware county, Pa. His wife, Mrs. Martha Fulton Hatch, was born March 18, 1889, in Mifflin county, Pa.

Surviving are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Haycox of 1000 Kentucky street, five grand children, two sons, Mrs. Alta Hatch, 281 Oak street and Mrs. Owen of 341 Silver street, and a half-brother, James Hatch of Buffalo, N. Y.

Funeral will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. at the C. E. Harrison funeral home on East Main street. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. The body will be viewed at the home until 10 p. m. and at the funeral home from 1 p. m. until service at 1:30 p. m.



Insisting that he's "not crazy," Representative Marlon A. Zionscheck, "bad boy" of congress, is pictured in a Washington, D. C. hospital where he was taken for mental observation. His many escapades came to a climax when he was arrested on a lunacy warrant following a day of typical Zionscheck "pranks," one of which was to present a "gift" of empty beer bottles to the President.

OHIO PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY GRANGE

Funeral Made of Memorial June 14.

A "know Ohio" program was given at a meeting of Progressive Grange last night. During a business session announcement was made of a memorial service to be given by the granges of the county Saturday afternoon, June 14, at the Grange school. Elinor Mitchell, Josephine Barks and Virginia Thompson, the three granges of the county, will be in charge of a program in two weeks.

Places of interest in Ohio were given in response to roll call, and the following papers were given: "Where Ohio Received Its Name," Elinor Mitchell; "The Flag and the Grange," Mrs. Harry Long; "Settlement in Ohio," Mrs. H. G. Gray; "Beauty Spots in Ohio," Mrs. Homer Mohr; "Famous Men of Ohio," Mrs. Harold Olson. Two songs by the grange and a contest, "The Stately Courtship," won by Francis Fairchild, completed the program hour.

Life and Death Value of Sheep Causes Dispute

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., June 3.—State Examiner Irving Young would like to know if a dead sheep is worth more than a live one.

In a report filed with the state bureau of accounting today he said that a sheep claim paid by Licking county to H. B. Ford, when compared with tax returns on Ford's sheep, indicated that a dead sheep was worth more.

Although making no findings for recovery, Examiner Young listed the following claim by Ford for sheep killed and injured by dogs: 32 ewes, killed, \$180; one ram, killed \$10; and 27 ewes injured, \$67.50. The claim had been paid from the county dog and kennel fund.

"We find," the examiner said, "from H. B. Ford's personal tax return, filed March 19, 1935, he reported a total of 60 sheep for taxation at a value of \$240, which, if they were the same sheep injured, would indicate that a dead sheep is worth more than a live one."

The Stars Say--

For Thursday, June 4

A day of rather unorthodox, unusual or intriguing adventures, as well as stirring in business as well as in private life, is promised from the predominant Saturday auspices. Rather peculiar situations may arise, with behind-the-scenes situations, as to the fate of the individual, and the disposal of. Private correspondence may assist in this, but be cautious in all matters calling for signatures, as these are hints of distortion, misrepresentation or suspicion. Elders benefit and there are arguments for much social and romantic pleasure and activity.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by an intriguing and interesting year with much occurring of a peculiar, singular or romantic character. This in business as well as private life, and pleasant correspondence and which will be particularly active writings figure prominently but be cautious in signing papers. All elderly persons, as well as young ones, enhance the festivities and happiness.

A child born on this day may be clever, versatile and cultured, and should shine in society or in literature.

Notable nativity: George III, seeking of England.

NEVADA SCOUTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Annual Troop Charter Presentation Exercises Held.

Annual scout night was observed by members of the Boy Scout Troop 37 of Nevada at the high school auditorium last night. The program included a three-act scout play entitled, "After Dark," and the annual troop charter and membership certificates were presented.

Fred Schenk and Clarence Spiegel were inducted as tenderfoot and badges were presented to them by Rev. J. L. Nuzum. The national 10-year program award, given to troops which show an increase in membership and re-register 50 per cent of their previous year's scouts, was presented by L. C. Altwater of Carey, Wyandot district commissioner.

Second class badges were given to James E. Smith, Tom Gilling, Richard Reinhardt, Joseph Silverman, Richard Neiderhauser, Samuel Silverman and Robert Wilson, by Judge Russell H. Keaz, chairman of the Wyandot district court of honor.

DANCE THURSDAY EVE AT RAINBOW GARDENS

PAUL WHEELER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Positively the Last Word in Modern Dance Music

Girls - Misses' ORGANDY DRESSES

1

Scattered organdy - colorful - sheer, cool - stylish summer frocks. Sizes 7 to 14. On sale balcony.

Kline

ORGANDY DRESSES

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Kline

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIW
5:00 Pm Plant Pete	5:00 Pm Plant Pete	5:00 Pm Plant Pete	5:00 Pm Plant Pete
5:15 Bromberg's Hoax	5:15 Bromberg's Hoax	5:15 Bromberg's Hoax	5:15 Bromberg's Hoax
5:30 Tom & Betty	5:30 Tom & Betty	5:30 Tom & Betty	5:30 Tom & Betty
5:45 Lowell Thomas	5:45 Lowell Thomas	5:45 Lowell Thomas	5:45 Lowell Thomas
6:00 Sportsman	6:00 Sportsman	6:00 Sportsman	6:00 Sportsman
6:15 Uncle Mera	6:15 Uncle Mera	6:15 Uncle Mera	6:15 Uncle Mera
6:30 Thurst's Orch.	6:30 Thurst's Orch.	6:30 Thurst's Orch.	6:30 Thurst's Orch.
6:45 Passara's	6:45 Passara's	6:45 Passara's	6:45 Passara's
7:00 One Man's Family	7:00 One Man's Family	7:00 One Man's Family	7:00 One Man's Family
7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15
7:30 Wayne King	7:30 Wayne King	7:30 Wayne King	7:30 Wayne King
7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45
8:00 Fred Allen Show	8:00 Fred Allen Show	8:00 Fred Allen Show	8:00 Fred Allen Show
8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15
8:30	8:30	8:30	8:30
8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45
9:00 Hit Parade	9:00 Hit Parade	9:00 Hit Parade	9:00 Hit Parade
9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45
10:00 Amos and Andy	10:00 Amos and Andy	10:00 Amos and Andy	10:00 Amos and Andy
10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15
10:30 Happy Jack	10:30 Happy Jack	10:30 Happy Jack	10:30 Happy Jack
10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45
11:00 Abe Lyman Orch	11:00 Abe Lyman Orch	11:00 Abe Lyman Orch	11:00 Abe Lyman Orch
11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15
11:30 "Lights Out"	11:30 "Lights Out"	11:30 "Lights Out"	11:30 "Lights Out"

THURSDAY (Aday)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIW
7:00 Sparrows	7:00 Sparrows	7:00 Sparrows	7:00 Sparrows
7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15
8:00 Tom & Betty	8:00 Tom & Betty	8:00 Tom & Betty	8:00 Tom & Betty
8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15
8:30 Press News	8:30 Press News	8:30 Press News	8:30 Press News
8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45
9:00 Dream Singer	9:00 Dream Singer	9:00 Dream Singer	9:00 Dream Singer
9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15
9:30 "David Harum"	9:30 "David Harum"	9:30 "David Harum"	9:30 "David Harum"
9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45
10:00 Charles Nott	10:00 Charles Nott	10:00 Charles Nott	10:00 Charles Nott
10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15
10:30 Merry Madcaps	10:30 Merry Madcaps	10:30 Merry Madcaps	10:30 Merry Madcaps
10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45
11:00 Nocturnal Revue	11:00 Nocturnal Revue	11:00 Nocturnal Revue	11:00 Nocturnal Revue
11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15
11:30 Doe Whipple	11:30 Doe Whipple	11:30 Doe Whipple	11:30 Doe Whipple

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIW
7:00 Pm Plant Pete	7:00 Pm Plant Pete	7:00 Pm Plant Pete	7:00 Pm Plant Pete
7:15	7:15	7:15	7:15
7:30 Tom & Betty	7:30 Tom & Betty	7:30 Tom & Betty	7:30 Tom & Betty
7:45	7:45	7:45	7:45
8:00 Sportsman	8:00 Sportsman	8:00 Sportsman	8:00 Sportsman
8:15	8:15	8:15	8:15
8:30 Thurst's Orch.	8:30 Thurst's Orch.	8:30 Thurst's Orch.	8:30 Thurst's Orch.
8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45
9:00 Rudy Vallee	9:00 Rudy Vallee	9:00 Rudy Vallee	9:00 Rudy Vallee
9:15	9:15	9:15	9:15
9:30	9:30	9:30	9:30
9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45
10:00 Showboat Revue	10:00 Showboat Revue	10:00 Showboat Revue	10:00 Showboat Revue
10:15	10:15	10:15	10:15
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45
11:00 Bing Crosby	11:00 Bing Crosby	11:00 Bing Crosby	11:00 Bing Crosby
11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Soap.

Recently I received a letter from a survivor of one of the flood areas. He inquired "Is there any disinfectant that I can use to clean mattresses and pillows rescued from the flood waters?"

It is probable that many of the sufferers from the terrible floods were confronted with similar problems. I receive letters, too, from persons who are worried about the use of bed linen, mattresses and other household materials, formerly used by the victims of contagious or infectious disease, such as tuberculosis.

In former years, disinfection and fumigation were considered as vitally important and insisted upon by all health authorities. Today, these methods have been discontinued and the authorities disbelieve in their value. This is welcome news because fumigation was an annoying and costly attempt at protection.

Of course, no one would be willing to occupy a bed or handle the objects in a room used by a sufferer from typhoid, scarlet fever, tuberculosis or diphtheria without first using some method of purification.

IT'S COOL AT THE NEW

State

TODAY AND THURSDAY 10c

THE LEAVENWORTH CASE

DONALD LUCK

2 FEATURES 2

ALL STAR CAST

"TWO IN THE DARK"

GANGSTER THRILLER

SECCAIUM PARK

Saturday and Sunday Nights

LARRY BAKER

AND HIS 10 PIECE ORCHESTRA

25c PER PERSON - SOCIAL PLAN

TWO FINE FEATURES

(FOR ONE ADMISSION)

THE WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO

WARREN WILLIAM DOLORES DEL RIO

"THE MAN-HUNT"

ADDED-COMEDY-NEWS-CARTOON

Matinee 10c-20c. Evenings 10c-20c-30c. Students 10c

NOTE!

"MONTE CARLO" at 1:15-1:45-2:15-2:45

"MAN-HUNT" at 5:00 and 8:30

Now Playing

THRU

FREDDY



Mark O. Kimberling

IN JERSEY SHAKEUP

Reverberations of the Hauptmann case were felt in the west political development in New Jersey when Gov. Harold Hoffman recommended Mark O. Kimberling, top warden of the state prison at Trenton, to succeed Col. Norman Schwarzkopf (below) as head of the state police. Schwarzkopf and Hoffman were believed to have "fallen out" over differences of opinion stirred up during the Hauptmann reprieve incident in which Kimberling stood by Hoffman.

2 TO STAGE RUNOFF CONTEST IN FLORIDA

Former Race Leader and Judge Lead in Democratic Gubernatorial Backing.

By The Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 3.—Florida's 14-candidate race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination today became a five-man struggle for the two places in the runoff primary of June 23.

With about a third of Tuesday's votes counted, B. F. Patey of West Palm Beach led with slightly more than 18,000. Judge Raleigh W. Pettaway of Tampa was about 3,000 behind the former racing commission chairman.

Bunched about 3,000 votes behind Pettaway and within a few hundred votes of each other were Jerry W. Carter of Tallahassee, Dan Chappell of Miami, and William C. Hodges, state senate president from Tallahassee.

Joseph A. Courtenish, former Lehighan, N. H., dentist, received scattered votes in the presidential preference primary but his ballot and the large numbers marked for President Roosevelt were not tabulated since the state's 14 delegates to Philadelphia already have been instructed for the President.

FORMER RESIDENT OF KENTON STRICKEN

KENTON, O., June 3.—Funeral services for Mrs. Hollis Balle, 32, who died in her home at Toledo Sunday of a heart attack, were held in the Kenton Church of Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. today. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery here. Mrs. Balle was a resident of Kenton until 10 years ago when she left for Toledo to make her home with a son, Cyrus Balle.

REVIVAL SERVICE PLANNED AT IBERIA

A two-week revival service will open Sunday at the Iberia M. E. church. Services will be held each night at 8, except Saturday, and will be preceded by a 15-minute period devoted either to prayer or meditation, with piano music by Miss Marjorie Blumhart. Rev. J. Adams, pastor, will preach each night and there will be special music.

Sunday night there will be a Children's day program of songs, readings and recitations.

Palace

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Matinee 25c. Night 25c-35c. Children 10c

Today and Thursday

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BANDITS FLEEING HOLDUP GIVEN TRAFFIC SUMMONS

Policeman Reprimands Two With \$50,000 in Loot and Gives Them Ticket for Wrong Turn.

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 3.—Fleeing from a \$50,000 holdup, the driver of a bandit car was stopped by a motorcycle policeman yesterday and handed a summons for making an improper turn in traffic.

The policeman, unaware that the machine had figured in a daring robbery less than five minutes before and that its two occupants probably were armed, reprimanded the driver for allowing his operator a license to lapse, gave him a summons, and rode off.

The automobile was found abandoned a few blocks away.

Victims of the holdup were Theodore Frank, assistant manager, and Arthur Tilver, a messenger. En route to another branch of the bank to deliver the money, their car was halted by a traffic light in the Bronx.

A large black sedan pulled up alongside and three men stepped out. One stepped on the running board, pointed a pistol at the bank employee while another reached in and took the package of bills.

Then the robbers walked casually back to their own machine and while away in a surge of traffic a few minutes later the bandit car was overhauled by a motorcycle policeman Harold Wilkins, who accused the driver of making an improper turn.

LAWYERS TO REVAMP OHIO LEGAL SETUP

Committee Picked To Revise Laws on Civil Procedure Along U. S. Lines.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., June 3.—Members of the Ohio State Bar association set out today to overhaul Ohio's 83-year-old legal machinery. A committee made up of leading lawyers will revise and modernize Ohio's laws on civil procedure along lines comparable with more progressive states and with a system now being worked out for federal courts by a committee appointed by the U. S. supreme court.

President Charles W. Raelin of the bar association named a 10-member committee "to rebuild the present inadequate system into one of efficiency and practicability for the lawyers and the public generally."

E. J. Marshall of Toledo was named chairman of the committee, composed of: Quatuor Oblinger of Toledo, William B. Stewart of Cleveland, John Weld Peck of Cincinnati, Fred C. Recker of Columbus, Paul C. Martin of Springfield, Henry Hannon of Portsmouth, Herman J. Nord of Cleveland, John D. Gardner of Steubenville and William P. Barnum of Youngstown.

Bar association officials said they expected the task of making over the Ohio system to require two or three years.

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FREDDY

NATIVES MASSACRE 30 ITALIAN TROOPERS

Soldiers Attached to Air Force Set Upon While Escorting Trucks to Capital.

By The Associated Press. ROME, June 3.—A grim story of how 30 Italian soldiers described their own Ethiopian massacre in frantic radio messages was disclosed last night by Fascist military authorities.

The soldiers attached to the air force in Ethiopia, were set upon by natives while escorting a small column of trucks along the imperial highway between Hiale and Addis Ababa.

Making a last stand against overwhelming numbers of attackers, the soldiers held off an encircling attack until the radio operator tapped out SOS calls on his portable set.

Addis Ababa headquarters rushed reinforcements to the aid of the column, but when they arrived the little band had been wiped out to the last man.

The communiqué said the attack on the air force column occurred in the last days of May. The soldiers had left the Makale airport to carry supplies to Addis Ababa, following the beginning of the seasonal rains.

Official Italy counted her African war cost in blood at 1,539 lives today. The figures were: While officers and men, 2,313 dead; 1,501 in combat, 1,000 by illness or accident. Native troops, 1,003. Workmen, 653.

E. H. HUGGINS LEAVES FOR U. C. T. MEETING

E. H. Huggins of Delaware avenue went to an West this afternoon for a pre-convention session of the grand council of Ohio, United Commercial Travelers of America. Mr. Huggins is a past grand counselor of Marion Council No. 120.

The convention will open Thursday and continue through Saturday, and features of the program will be participation in the annual Van Wert peony festival.

G. M. Rush, delegate from Marion council, Stanley C. Strayer and W. C. Rutherford among those who will go Thursday.

HARDIN CO. MAN DIES

KENTON, O., June 3.—William T. Tamm, 60, resident of Hardin county for 38 years, died in the infirmary hospital here Monday after seven years' illness with infirmities of age and will be buried in Dunkirk cemetery after service in Bridgeport church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

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FREDDY

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NG STORE

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MAP	SIP	STELLA
ADIA	TAU	COILED
DOR	RIU	ROIDS
ARISE	TAILS	
MEISMERISM	ISM	
OTIOUS	BOON	
ALMOST	URANUS	
SEEN	THIRDS	
TAIN	TENEMENTS	
TEENS	ISERE	
APIIAN	OWN	YOW
DOORS	LAD	EVE
DEINSE	ENS	RED

Across

1. Musical instrument
11. Groop
12. Small house
13. Word of solemn lament
14. Not bad
15. Great lake
16. Word of solemn lament
17. Not bad
18. Great lake
19. Word of solemn lament
20. Not bad
21. Great lake
22. Word of solemn lament
23. Not bad
24. Great lake
25. Word of solemn lament
26. Not bad
27. Great lake
28. Word of solemn lament
29. Not bad
30. Great lake
31. Word of solemn lament
32. Not bad
33. Great lake
34. Word of solemn lament
35. Not bad
36. Great lake
37. Word of solemn lament
38. Not bad
39. Great lake
40. Word of solemn lament
41. Not bad
42. Great lake
43. Word of solemn lament
44. Not bad
45. Great lake
46. Word of solemn lament
47. Not bad
48. Great lake
49. Word of solemn lament
50. Not bad
51. Great lake
52. Word of solemn lament
53. Not bad
54. Great lake
55. Word of solemn lament
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57. Great lake
58. Word of solemn lament
59. Not bad
60. Great lake
61. Word of solemn lament
62. Not bad
63. Great lake
64. Word of solemn lament
65. Not bad
66. Great lake
67. Word of solemn lament
68. Not bad
69. Great lake
70. Word of solemn lament
71. Not bad
72. Great lake
73. Word of solemn lament
74. Not bad
75. Great lake
76. Word of solemn lament
77. Not bad
78. Great lake
79. Word of solemn lament
80. Not bad
81. Great lake
82. Word of solemn lament
83. Not bad
84. Great lake
85. Word of solemn lament
86. Not bad
87. Great lake
88. Word of solemn lament
89. Not bad
90. Great lake
91. Word of solemn lament
92. Not bad
93. Great lake
94. Word of solemn lament
95. Not bad
96. Great lake
97. Word of solemn lament
98. Not bad
99. Great lake
100. Word of solemn lament

Down

1. Musical instrument
11. Groop
12. Small house
13. Word of solemn lament
14. Not bad
15. Great lake
16. Word of solemn lament
17. Not bad
18. Great lake
19. Word of solemn lament
20. Not bad
21. Great lake
22. Word of solemn lament
23. Not bad
24. Great lake
25. Word of solemn lament
26. Not bad
27. Great lake
28. Word of solemn lament
29. Not bad
30. Great lake
31. Word of solemn lament
32. Not bad
33. Great lake
34. Word of solemn lament
35. Not bad
36. Great lake
37. Word of solemn lament
38. Not bad
39. Great lake
40. Word of solemn lament
41. Not bad
42. Great lake
43. Word of solemn lament
44. Not bad
45. Great lake
46. Word of solemn lament
47. Not bad
48. Great lake
49. Word of solemn lament
50. Not bad
51. Great lake
52. Word of solemn lament
53. Not bad
54. Great lake
55. Word of solemn lament
56. Not bad
57. Great lake
58. Word of solemn lament
59. Not bad
60. Great lake
61. Word of solemn lament
62. Not bad
63. Great lake
64. Word of solemn lament
65. Not bad
66. Great lake
67. Word of solemn lament
68. Not bad
69. Great lake
70. Word of solemn lament
71. Not bad
72. Great lake
73. Word of solemn lament
74. Not bad
75. Great lake
76. Word of solemn lament
77. Not bad
78. Great lake
79. Word of solemn lament
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93. Great lake
94. Word of solemn lament
95. Not bad
96. Great lake
97. Word of solemn lament
98. Not bad
99. Great lake
100. Word of solemn lament

Tim Tyler

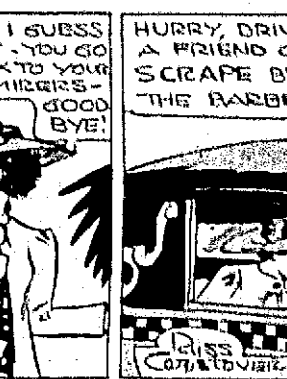


Thimble Theater



By Segar

Tillie The Toiler



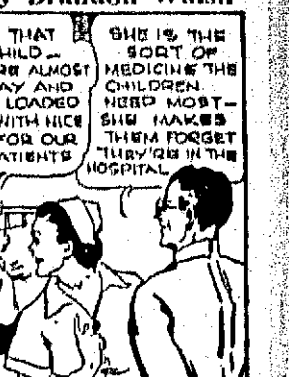
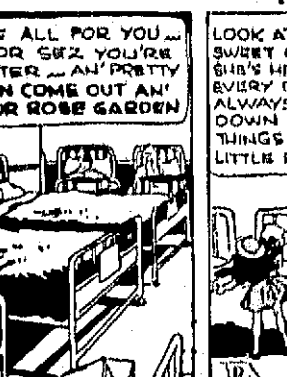
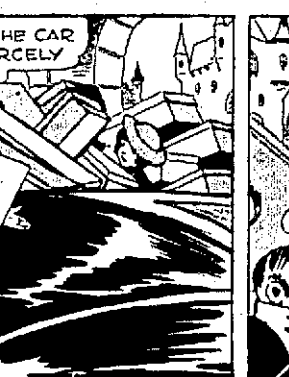
By Russ Westover

Toots and Casper



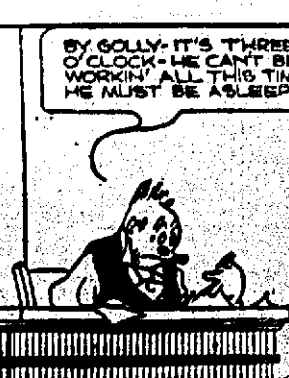
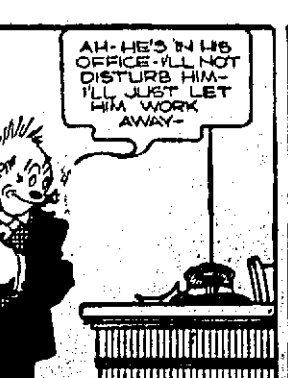
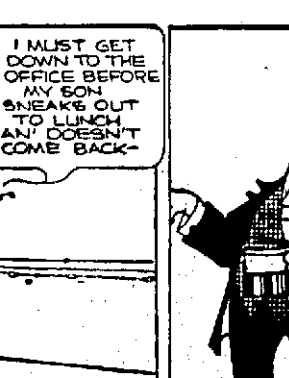
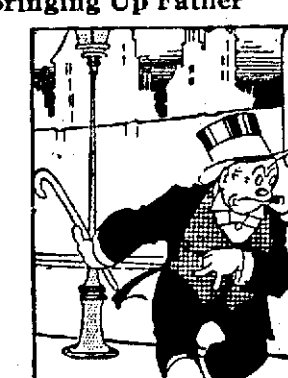
By Jimmie Murphy

Annie Rooney



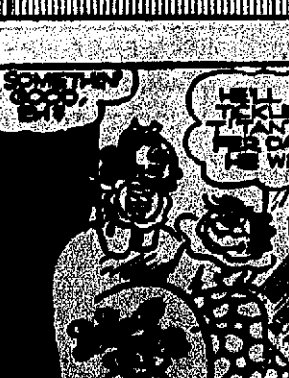
By Brandon Walsh

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

Polly and Her Pals



By Cliff Sterrett

Just Kids By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

IN THE MERRY MOOD OF SUMMER - A CAPTIVATING AFTERNOON FROCK

Summer brings to life, new captivating frocks - light, airy, gay - in tune with the merry mood of this delightful season! And Anne Adams matches the mood with a frock so blithely charming that you'll want several in as many varied fabrics as possible. Choose shadowy chiffon, printed voile, in floral or geometric design, or fashion's darling - soft cotton lace! And the simple pattern is so easy to follow, the smartest fabrics are so inexpensive, that you can have a new summer wardrobe in no time at all! Irresistible! Ideal for the delicately roiled collar, round yoke, and graceful sleeves! Ideal for all occasions!

Pattern 2540 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

Order your copy of our Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book today! Learn how to make cool, smart clothes and plenty of them - for home wear, vacations, parties, play in the sun. See the special designs for stouts, the sturdy models for children, the latest frocks for



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PATTERN 2540

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